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Task Still to Turn Drama Into Action

By STANLEY MEISLER

WASHINGTON (AP)-The historic civil rights march on Washington-massive and orderly and moving - has dramatized the wants of Negroes in America, but icaders still faced the task today of trying to turn drama into ac-

Speaker after speaker told the 200,000 Negro and white sympathizers massed in front of the Lincoln Memorial Wednesday that their demonstration was no more than a beginning.

Those who hope that the Negro needed to blow off steam and will now be content," said the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., will have a rude awakening if the na-

tion returns to business as usual." Demonstrators and their leaders made it clear that one sign of prgress, in their view, would be congressional approval of President Kennedy's civil rights bill. But there was no evidence that the demonstration would move the Congress into any faster consideration of the bill.

Kennedy, like the civil rights leaders, also talked in terms of a beginning. He met with King and the other civil rights leaders after the demonstration and said. We have a long way yet to travel.'

But the President also said the cause of 20 million Negroes has been advanced by the program so appropriately before the nation's shrine to the Great Emancipator.

Kennedy, in his statement, spoke of the demonstration's quiet dignity," and this was the element of the day that probably most impressed the city of Wash-

Police had three minor arrests -none of a demonstrator. Red Cross workers reported what they expected for a crowd so large: a share of headaches, faintings. broken bones and insect bites. Demonstrators, tired and quiet, headed home in their specia buses and trains.

By 9 p.m., Washington police reported the city normal, and re-Continued on Page Two

Weather

Experiment Station report for 24 hours ending at 7 a.m. Thursday, High 101, Low 73.

ARKANSAS-Partly cloudy to cloudy with widely scattered thundershowers today and over the too. southern portion tonight and Friday; not quite so warm north today and over the state tonight and Friday; high today 92 to 102; low tonight in the mid 60s north-

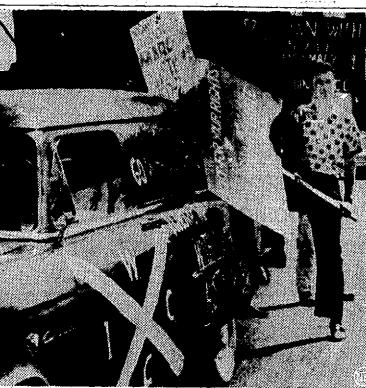
THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS High Low Pr.

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EASTERN and SOUTHERN breaks. southeast: fair and cooler tonight for the firm for \$3.50. and Friday; low tonight 60 to 70. It is now 10:50 a.m. It is time of Arkansas.



WASHINGTON MARCH - Leaders of the March on Washington hold hands as they march along Constitution Avenue in Washing-



FIVE SHOWED UP - Bob Joiner, a Grand Prairie, Texas groceryman and leader of the Indignant White Citizens Council, arrives in Austin, Texas, just prior to an IWCC march to "protect" Gov. John Connally from Negro demonstrators who were scheduled to march on the Capitol. Connally had asked the IWCC to stay away from Austin. Five IWCC marchers showed up for

Says That Since We Have a National Holiday for Labor Management Should Also

NEW YORK (AP)-Some one has made the suggestion that, since, we have a national holiday for labor, we should have a national holiday for management,

dill pickle, certainly we can all masse on the 8th tee. west to mid 70s extreme south pause in our tasks long enough to celebrate a national honor the

> Bosses could use a little moral encouragement, some heartfelt better for the bossed. appreciation, an annual pat on the

The employer class has been Terrell S. taking it on the chin for some time now. Caught between the demands for increased pay by unions, and demands for increased profits by stockholders, many a lonely company president has wondered whether his split-level

purpose of fishing for more com- district governor of Rotary. pany business.

erve it.

What is the best way to honor the boss?

Well, since the worker abstains from work on Labor Day, it would Herndon Jr. of Hope. appear that management should

Here are a few tips on how any | will be in Memory Gardens. office staff can make the boss feel they realize he is important Lawrence, Jewel Moore, Bin Mc. we will have to match these funds to the firm's endeavor, and that Rae, Albert Graves, Robert Labeneath his gruff exterior there Grone and George Robison. beats an honest heart:

First, put gin in the office water coller to help generate a friendly, relaxed atmosphere.

Wrap his swivel chair in gay, colorful bunting. Everybody take a voluntary 15 ure providing for the release of visit various offices, and I will be ing the river would not reach asked to do so immediately at workshop at Camden on Sept.

Insist that he stand at the head inson at North Little Rock, Ark., of the line during both the first was approved Wednesday by the and second morning coffee House Armed Services Subcom-

today, except cloudy with scat- o'er, everybody sit in a circle on ed the bill, which wipes out the through a bond issue which will inserted in the so-called omnibus begins. tered showers in the extreme the floor while the boss tells how restrictions that parts of the camp houtheast; high today, 80 to 88, much he missed the good old days had to be used for training Na except 85 to 90 in the extreme when he worked 64 hours a week tional Guardsmen, even though it

to hand the boss his golf clubs, \$3 million, a record for that type thump him fondly between the shoulder blddes and tell him, take the rest of the day off, chief. Happy putting,"

Then all the employes rush to their desks and work like beavers doing all the jobs they should Sounds fair enough, doesn't it? have done last week. With no boss If we have a national hot dog around to bother them, they month, a national week in which should be finished by noon - in to ponder the juicy virtues of the time to go out and join him en

National honor the boss day? It's a grand idea. Why hasn't anybody thought of it before? What's

Cornelius Succumbs

Terrell S. Cornelius, aged. 70 This is particularly true since arkana hospital, He was a memthe government has begun even ber of First Baptist Church, a to question his right to use the Mason, a Shriner. Forty and safe by State Health Department down the 3,000-foot long tunnel, yacht except when he can prove Eight, veteran of World War I Engineers, Judge Lyle Brown and two more separately in he is employing it for the sole and a Rotarian. He was a former other high county officials as well smaller connecting tunnels near

> Mr. Cornelius was a very Memory Gardens.

> Survivors include his wife Mr's. Ona Grant Cornelius and two nephews, W. R. and Rufus

Services will be held at 2 p. m. be allowed to refrain from man Friday at First Baptist Church aging on national management by Dr. George Balentine Burial by Herndon-Cornelius Service

> Active pallbearers: Henorary is all Rotarians.

Restrictions at Camp Released

WASHINGTON (AP)-A measmittee.

MISSOURI-Clearing and cooler As soon as his cup runnell The Senate had previously pass had been turned over to the state turged Nevada County resinents to bill is too far advanced for in- drawdown of upper White Oak on theme development, layout

Butts Libel Judgment Is Stayed

ATLANTA (AP) - A federal judge stayed execution of a \$3.06 the base of a 2,700 foot mine million libel judgment for Wally shaft. Butts today pending motions for a new trial and a judgment for Curtis Publishing Co.

U.S. District Judge Lewis R. Morgan issued the stay and in his order indicated the publishing firm would file its motion by Fri-

Attorneys for Curtis had not in-

dicated earlier what legal route they would pursue after a Federal Court jury awarded Butts the verdict because of a Saturday Evening Post article which charged him with fixing a football game. One of the motions will ask a new trial and the other will seek tion. a judgment from Morgan for Cur-

The \$3.06 million judgment for Butts was the second largest ever awarded in a libel action.

at Georgia, was charged by the Post with feeding information on his team to Coach Paul (Bear) Bryant of Alabama last fall. The Post said Butts and Bryant rigged the 1962 game which Alabama won 35-0.

Butts had sued for \$10 million,

Nevada Co. to Decide on Courthouse

The Nevada County Grand Jury last week instructed County Judge Mack Hillery to call a special good for the boss can be even election to decide on a 11/2 mill doesn't look good when you find tax to raise approximately \$159, eight bodies." 500 to match a federal grant toward construction of a new court-

the group deemed "dangerous and remove the water. unsafe for public use" in its report to the Circuit Judge.

months in office of Judge Hillery, rescue operations. a lifelong resident of Hempstead During this period the Judge County, died Thursday in a Tex. thoroughly investigated the court found near the main shaft (the house condition. He said the build- ones reported by the two rescued ing has been condemned as un- miners); three more 1,500 feet as qualified architects.

After many conferences with If the idea of a national day to active civic worker, and an ex- various officials and organizations celebrate the role of management partner of Hope Furniture Co. Judge Hillery filed an application new courthouse.

> Judge Hillery gives credit for "assistance of our local officials, our U. S. Senators and Representative in Washington" for helping secure this \$159,500 federal grant which was made public last

dollar for dollar, and the only way this can be done is by voting a 112 mill tax as we have no other source from which to get this

County inspect the courthouse and action 1 have taken. I would like been completed. to stress the felderal grant will not

Let's Go Forward Together."

4.6 Million Chicks Started

LITTLE ROCK (AP)-Arkansas producers started 4,605,000 broiler chicks during the week ended Aug. 24, three per cent below the figure for the previous week, the Crop Reporting Service estimated to-

Of the total placements in the state, 3,973,000 chicks were hatchthe state during the week.

The estimated total of 5720,000 Arkansas during the week was overwhelming ratification, four per cent below the previous

Hopes Dim for Finding Other Miners

and WILLIAM C. MUDGETT

MOAB, Utah (AP)-Attempts to Establish a fresh air pocket at derstandings" and interpreta-

State Mine Commissioner Casing that time rescuers would not go into the tunnels.

the finding of eight bodies not underground. Wednesday night, dimming the hope of tired, grimy rescue workers, who had pushed their search since the explosion Tuesday afternoon. One body was brought up

Texas Gulf Sulphur Co.'s \$35 million potash mine. Two were rescued Wednesday in good condi-They said five of their companions were alive after the blast,

The blast trapped 25 men in

barricaded behind debris about 2,-100 feet into one of two tunnels extending laterally and downward | sions, Inc. Butts, former athletic director from the main shaft,

Fate of the 10 remaining miners was unknown. Nelson blamed carbon mono

ide for the miners' deaths. We are not abandoning hope, Neison said.

We have been unsuccessful in attempts to reach the five men believed to be alive behind a bar- variety of extrusions, including and \$5 million punitive damages. ricade. .. We plan to go back to door handles for ice boxes, cars, The jury set general damages at our original plan of establishing etc. It installed a new foundry punitive damages at a fresh air base at the bottom of this year at a cost of \$183,000. the shaft from which we can work ... We should have followed this ed jointly by the Columbia County procedure 24 hours ago," he add-

> rescue crews succeeded in restoring the compressed air line lead- struction of new buildings, installation of new equipment and puring to the five barricaded miners. We're guessing it, (the air) is chase of more land, would be figoing back to the five," he said, nanced by long-term, low interest However, rescuers instructed to tap on the line have not received

any answering sounds." Frank Tippie, head of Texas Gulf's potash division, said of the general rescue situation: It

rain," June Crawford, chief engi- and ended in a 7-4 deadlock.

This action also followed eight neer of Texas Gulf, said of the Tippie said three bodies were

the main shaft.

After the initial success in res-Utah, and Paul McKinney 22 of other mechanical trouble.

River Case Not Likely This Year WASHINGTON (AP) - Rep.

James W. Trimble, D-Ark., said Wednesday he did not expect leg-"I would like to emphasize to islation on the Buffalo River in the people of Nevada County that north Arkansas to come before vices Sunday morning at First . . . the fire was on East 5th Congress this year. The Interior Department has

proposed making the Buffalo a national river, leaving it in its natural, free-flowing state. Other Thursday night at 7:30 at the tinguished when they arrived, proposals have been advanced to "I am confident it is timely that dam the stream in a flood control every citizen and voter of Nevada and conservation program.

per cent pay cut for this one day. restrictions on parts of Camp Rob- most happy to make further ex- Congress until January, since re- James Cleaners . . . Director Jou 20-21 . . . a recipient of a fellowplanations of the reason for the ports on the proposals have not Barbarotto reminds all senior ship from Newspaper Fund, Inc.,

be guaranteed by a 112 mill tax." rivers and harbors bill to be con-Judge Hillery said date of the sidered by Congress next year, election would be announced. He Trimble said The 1963 omnibus Nelson Cox announces that a High, she will conduct sessions clusion of the project, he added. lake will begin Sept. 9 and content at the Workshop.

Committee Favorable to **Nuclear Treaty**

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Sen ed in Arkansas and 632,000 came ate Foreign Relations Committee from other states. There were 236,- voted 16 to 1 today to approve 000 broiler chicks shipped out of the limited nuclear test ban treaty without any reservation.

It now goes to the Senate for eggs set for broiler-type chicks in what proponents predict will be Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La.,

cast the lone vote against the treaty. The vote came after the committee beat down two motions to

delay action, and another to de-

mand access to all correspondence between Washington and Club Friday. In addition to ad-Moscow leading up to and during the negotiation of the pact. Chairman J.W. Fulbright, D. Ark., said the committee agreed

to take the treaty up on the floor of the Senate Monday, Sept. 9. reach five reported survivors of A formal report will be submita potash mine explosion were ted to the Senate Tuesday or temporarily suspended today to Wednesday, embracing U.S. un-

tions" of its meaning, Fulbright

This would be designed to elim per Nelson said work on the air inate any need for any formal base may take 24 hours, and dur- reservation which might require a renegotiation of the pact banning tests in the atmosphere, un-Nelson's announcement followed derwater and in outer space, but

Magnolia **Plant Plans Expansion**

MAGNOLIA Ark. (AP)-A \$2.5 million expansion that would ereate 200 more jobs and an additional annual payroll in Magnolia is scheduled by Southern Extru-

The firm, which just completed what it termed its most successful year, announced increased sales of \$1.5 million. It employs 365 persons now at an annual pay-roll well over \$1 million. Not earnings were up 85 per cent this fiscal year over the past year?

The company manufactures a

Industrial Development Commission, the 100 Industrial Club of During the night, Nelson said Magnolia and company officials: The expansion, to include con-

3rd Trial Useless By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ioans, company officials said.

FORDYCE, Ark. (AP) - Dallas Circuit Court Judge G. B. Colvin of Dermott decided that after two Another pressing problem was mistrials in a case concerning water rising in the main shalt. payment of insurance benefits to But Tippie said the water was not a motor company, a third trial and Frank Walters collided yes-This action by the Jury followed backing up into the tunnels. Elec- would be useless. His decision was terday at Walnut and 4th Streets inspection of the Courthouse which tricians tried to start pumps to appealed to the Arkansas Su- with small damage resulting preme Court, which ordered a City Officer Milam charged Eya It's like working in a heavy new trial. It was held Tuesday- Mae Smith with failure to yield sidered unessential by the carri-



H. Roddy Jones

The District Governor of Rotary, H. Roddy Jones of Pine Biuff, will visit the local Rotary dressing the club he will confer with Vic Cobb, president, and other officials on Rotary administrative and service activities.

Planning Starts on Ozan Creek Watershed

. Brown. Soil Conservation Technician of Hope met with a group of specialist on watershed work, The group was as follows:

David K. Bowen, Party leader; Eugene E. Ray, Hydraulic Engineer; E. M. Hugglar, Civil Engincer; Gene Sullivian, Civil Engineer; Sam Robbins, Hydraulic Engineer: Douglas E. Edwards, Geologist; Clint Russell, Economist all of Little Rork; Glen G. Commins, Hydraulid Engineer, Ft. Worth, Tex., Gerold L. Lanmon, Geologist, Ft., Worth, Tex.; Lee Roy Shulk, Economist, Ft. Worth, Tex.; Arnold M. Showden, Assistant Watershed Planning

Specialist, Ft. Worth, Texas. The group looked at possible additional structure sites on North House vote was 286 to 66. Fork Ozan Creek and discussed the economic values that would be added to lower ends of Middle Fork by controls on North Fork. South Fork and Middle Fork new work rules and the heads of was viewed in terms of type of problems and methods of figuring nounced they were canceling their

cost benefits of structures. The upper drainage area South Fork presents a special problem since there is little to no banks are caving. The possibility tial priority of the public interest of installing pipe drop structures from each drainage ditch into the main channel to correct this damage was discussed. Reclamation of land would justify cost of

the project. A crew of Engineer's will start surveys on North Fork Ozan Sept.

Minor Damage in

Accident Here Autos driven by Eva Mac Smith the right-of-way

All Around Town

By The Star Staff

Chapter, recently received an the purpose is to lower the lake award of \$200 toward the pur- so a trash rack can be installinvolves performance of the Chap- the control of vegetation . ter's bull breeding program . . . Johnny was responsible for the management, care and records

Johnny Taylor, Blevins FFA

Presbyterian Church.

National Guard Armory

Trimble said legislation affect- not picked up their uniforms are sel of the Hurley Yearbook Co. Army Engineers could complete being held each day at the Band of 1960 furthering her study of have to be repaid. Only the a report on the stream in time to Building . . the Junior Band journalism at Oklahoma Unimatching fund which will be raise have the proposed dam projects starts practice when school versity . . instructor of Journalism

cuing Donald Hanna, 27, of Price, chase of a registered heifer at cd on the tower . . . to aid in a luncheon sponsored by Sears the balance of fish population by, clude two members selected by in the economy catches on, many will be puzzled just how to ob- Home. He owned and operated government for a grant to build a breakdown in communications the award was given to the top thin their numbers and to be named by the two sides. and also by gas, water, debris and three in the Sears contest which thin their numbers and to aid in to be named by the two sides the gates will be closed about January 1.

> grass fire for the Third time Dr. and Mrs. L. T. Lawrence yesterday, local firemen, begin Orleans in time for worship ser- blaze was being set deliberately hospital. Street . . . Firemen were also Mrs. Edgar Juris of Hope, Ser called to Davis Courts, Highway vices will be held at 10 a. mi The Southwest Peace Officers 67 East, where the carpeting in Association will hold a barbecue an auto had already been ex-

After being called to the same

Mrs. Mary Nell Turner will All Band members who have serve as one of the staff personband students that practice is Mrs. Turner, spent the summer versity . . . instructor of Jour-nalism at Oklahoma University . . instructor of Journalism and Game and Fish Commissioner Publications Advisor at Hope

Trains Rolling With 'Caution' **Lights Ahead**

WASHINGTON (AP)-Railroad management named today its two members of the arbitration board that will rule on the main issues of the long work rules dispute, moving swiftly under the new law that headed off a nationwide strike only hours ahead of a mid night deadline

They are J.E. Wolfe of Chicago, chairman of the National Railway Labor Conference and chief negotiator for the carriers, and Guy W. Knight of Philadelphia, chairman of the Eastern Carriers' Conference on labor matters. The operating unions — the or-

ganizations of on-train workers involved in the disagreement over the carriers' plans to cut deep into what they call job featherbedding-said they will pick their two men by Friday.

Then the four are to name three others representing the public. If they cannot agree on selections the task falls on President Kennedy. Under the legislation passed Wednesday and quickly signed by Kennedy, the board must be completed in 10 days.

The new measure kept the trains rolling today but there were still caution lights ahead. What kept them rolling was strike blocking legislation quickly enacted Wednesday by Congress

and signed into law by President Kennedy. What touches off the note of caution is the view in several quarters that the legislation only serves to delay a future outbreak of discord and a subsequent strike

Racing against the clock-the

strike had been set for 12:01 a.m. Eastern Standard Time todayand after four hours of debate, the House at 4:42 p.m. Wednesday approved a resolution passed by the Senate Tuesday night calling for binding arbitration of the two major issues in dispute. The Minutes later the threat of a nationwide rail strike was removed. The carriers announced they were taking down notices of

the five rail brotherhoods anstrike plans. Then, at 6:14 p.m., Kennedy

signed the measure. Having previously declared a flooding but erosion is occuring in railroad strike at this time inthe form of deep gullies. The tolerable," the President said the channel has washed out deep and legislation reaffirmed the essenover any narrower interest."

The President's statement appeared, however, to be couched in terms designed to ward off future criticism.

For even as the bill rolled through Congress—after weeks of indecision and numerous but fruitless government-directed negotiating sessions-there were rumbles that it had stalled off a strike for possibly only six months. Also, there was union criticism that compulsory arbitration of the two issues was a regrettable and

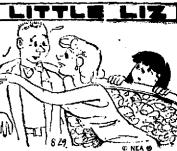
backward step." The two issues to be are the 32,000 firemen's jobs coners and regulation of the number of men assigned to train crews. The law creates a seven-member arbitration board which would

have a maximum of 180 days to rule on the two key issue.
Other issues viewed as lesser ones are to be taken up by the unions and the carriers. The issues to be left to negotiation include such things wage structure and job security. The arbitration board will in

Mrs. Slaybaugh, 87, Dies Thurs.

Mrs. Alberta Slaybaugh, aged 87, a resident of Hope for many and family will return from New looking around for signs that the years, died Thursday in a local

Survivors include a daughter, Saturday at Herndon-Cornelius Chapel by the Rev. Carlton Roberts. Burial will be in Rose Hill Cemetery.



The reason some men seem to have heads like door knobs is that any woman can turn them,

Man Sought in Slaying Gives Up

NEW YORK (AP)-A fugitive parolee, sought in the slayings of two policemen, surrendered Wednesday night after arranging with an Associated Press reporter and photographer to give himself

Thomas (Rabbi Tom) Trantino. 27. walked into a police station body to Little Rock today for an less than 18 hours after detectives had shot to death another man wanted in the case, Frank Falco, 25, in a Manhattan hotel hideout.

They had been sought for the deaths of two Lodi, N.J., policemen who were forced to undress and then were shot down in a night spot Monday.

Trantino and his lawyer, Enid Gerling, met reporter Tony Alborelli and photographer Ray Howard in a tavern around a corner from the police station where he was to surrender. Together, they went to police.

The fugitive, paroled two years ago from a robbery sentence, told Alborelli that he had wanted to get it off my chest," but had been afraid while Falco was alive.

Miss Gerling said Trantino admitted being in the Lodi club, the Angel Lounge, but denied shooting Sgt. Peter Voto, 40, and probationary Patrolman Gary Tedesco

Falco, unarmed an deursing, died in a furious struggle with eight detectives who charged into his room at the Hotel Manhattan, a block off Times Square, about 4 a.m. Wednesday.

Falco also had been sought for the Lower East Side tavern slaving of a teen-ager whose body was thrown into the East River. A third man and four young women, one of them Falco's estranged wife, are being held as material witnesses.

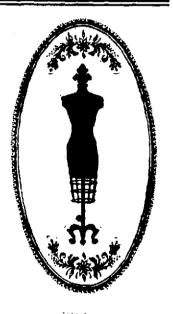
Trantino's lawyer telephoned The Associated Press that he wanted to surrender. It was arranged that Alborelli, Howard and motorcycle messenger George McNiven would meet the fugitive at the Village Bar on First Avenue between 21st and 22nd streets.

Alborelli recalled.

Arkadelphia Waterworks

ARKADELPHIA, Ark. (AP) -Con-Ark Construction Co., of Conway, has submitted an apparent their search lights playing over low bid of \$288.016 for construction of a new water treatment plant at Arkadelphia. The project object. Air Rescue Service headwill be financed through revenue

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Farmer Burns to Death in Fire

BATESVILLE, Ark. (AP)-Ray-

mond Camp, about 44, a farmer,

Cause of the fire was not de-

Two Planes

Disappear on

Secret Flight

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)-An oil slick

and debris that looks like pieces

of an airplane" were found today

in the Atlantic 560 miles east of

Daytona Beach, Fla., by aircraft

seeking two strato-tanker jet air-

planes missing since Wednesday

The discovery, made by a four-

with II men aboard.

known.

the scene.

aircraft

during the day.

Defiant

Students

to Return

identified.

in clean clothing.

planes.

miles west of Bermuda

is all we know at this time."

The Air force was unwilling to

discuss the possible fate of the

About 35 Air Force planes -

ranging from amphibian HU16 Al-

over the Atlantic during the night,

The Coast Guard also sent out

have run out of fuel at 6 p.m.

Wednesday. Their mission, scheduled arrival time at Homestead

and even the base from which they departed were classified.

American students who defied a

ooked like beatniks. But today

The State Department has

months ago.

autopsy.

lieved almost all special police de-

Task Still to

burned to death Wednesday night in a fire that destroyed his home talls from duty. At the height of the ceremonies, one mile northwest of Batesville. Authorities said Camp lived the crowds massed far east along the lengthy pool that reflects the alone in the frame house, which had been converted from a harn. Washington Monument and far north almost to the State Depart-They said he had moved to Batesment and far south near the parkville from Newport about nine ways by the Potomac River. Coroner John Davies said he After the demonstration, A.

would take Camp's badly charred Philip Randolph, 74, Negro director of the march and president Sleeping Car Porters, said: The march has already achieved its objective. It has awakened and aroused the conscience of the

McClellan Shocked at **Pay Action**

WASHINGTON (AP)-Sen. John L. McClellan, D-Ark., shocked over State Department use of funds voted for new typewriters to help meet a pay increase, charged Wednesday that Congress engine rescue craft from Bermu- had lost control of the purse-

da, was the first positive lead as strings." William J. Crockett, deputy unto the possible fate of the two KC135s that were on the same re- dersecretary of state for administration, said although Congress fueling mission from Homestead Air Force Base, Fla., said the Air had approved funds last year to replace worn-out typewriters and Rescue Service at Orlando, Fla., other office equipment, it also or-AFB. An oil slick also was reported southwest of Bermuda late dered payment of higher salaries. Wednesday. Its source was not He told a Senate Appropriations

Subcommittee that Congress failed to provide funds for the pay The HC54 master aircraft that hike and added that he and other made the find today circled the area while additional air and sea officials often do not know the serchers rushed to the area. intent of Congress." Paramedics were being sent to Crockett asked for an additional

\$113.700 to replace typewriters, adding machines and office equip-Radio contact was lost about 100n Wednesday as the huge tank ment he said was 10 to 25 years ers returned toward Homestead. old. The House voted \$132,000 for At that time, they were 800 miles this purpose recently. This brought a comment by

northeast of Miami, or about 300 McClellan that Congress is wast-A spokesman of the Air Rescue ing its time to vote money for Service said, The debris looks equipment if it is used for pay like pieces of an airplane but that increases. Crockett said the House had

opped nearly \$55 million off the State Department's \$360 million budget. This will not even keep us

even." he said. We are facing a batrosses to T29 trainers - flew reduction in force of some 400 people.'

The department is seeking restoration of a \$9.8 million cut by the water, igniting flares occathe House from budget request of sionally to light an unidentified \$162.8 million for salaries and exquarters in Orlando said the total penses and is also asking nearly might reach close to 100 planes \$40 million more.

McClellan told Crockett he wasn't blaming him for the misuse of the funds. I'm talking about the system

at least five ships and many The panes which have a range which ought to be improved," he of 4,500 miles and a cruising speed of 600 miles an hour, would

Crossett Not to **Buy Systems**

CROSSETT, Ark. (AP) - The Crossett City Council decided Wednesday night not to follow through on a Monday night decision to attempt purchase of the Crossett Public Utilities Co.

The council voted to make a further study of a special report on the proposed purchase, but failed to pass an ordinance re-MADRID, Spain (AP) - Fifty ferring the idea to voters.

Georgia-Pacific Corp. failed to U.S. State Department ban on pick up its option on the firm last travel to Cuba checked in at spring after it bought the Cros-Madrid's International Airport to- sett Co., lumber operations, sparkday for a flight back to the United to line the property.

ed States. Four others decided to line the property.

The utility company pays the larger larger tax on gas. day for a flight back to the Unit ing interest of the city in acquir-

Two of those staying were idencity \$220 privilege tax on gas, tified as John R. Glenn of Huntwater, telephone and electric ington, Ind., and his wife. The services. other two were not immediately

The utility is now owned by Stephens, Inc., a Little Rock investment firm Officials of Steph-Thos arriving at the airport appeared to have done a clean-up ens have said they were opposed and dress-up job for the journey. Crossett. On arrival here, many of them

Expenditure of up to \$2,000 for many of the men had shaved off a legal survey of the proposed their Castro-style beards, or had transaction was approved by the them trimmed. Almost all were council. It also approved a study to determine whether there would be sufficient funds on hand to present the city's case to the Public Service Commission if that becomes necessary.

Arkanson Nomed

LITTLE ROCK (AP) - William . Smith of Little Rock has been named general counsel for the Missouri Pacific Lines in Arkansas and Oklahoma, succeeding Pat Mehaffy, who was sworn in this week as a judge of the U.S. Eight Circuit Court of Appeals. Smith also succeeded Mehaffy as senior member of the Little Rock 22x44 Connon day and Bowen. He is legal advisor to Gov. Orval E. Faubus.

dicated the students' passports will be lifted when they arrive in the United States. Leaders of the group may be prosecuted.

The students, who traveled to

Havana two months ago as guests of the Cuban government, arrived in Madrid Monday. Many were running out of money as a result of delays encountered in obtaining passage out of Havana.

HAROLD HENDRIX

Two Women **Are Slashed** to Death

NEW YORK (AP)-Two attraclive young women were found slashed to death in their Manhattan apartment Wednesday night.

Three blood-stained kitchen knives were found in the \$250-amonth apartment on East 88th of the AFL-CIO Brotherhood of Street, a fashionable neighborhood. Police said the knives belonged in the apartment.

The apartment had been ranbodies were found was almost dicating the young women put up a fierce fight. Killed were:

Janice Wylie, 21, blonde editoer radio-television producer and ually molested. director and a niece of author (Philip Wylie. Emily Hoffert, 23, brunelte en.

begin a feaching career next month at Valley Stream, N.Y., on Long Island.

They shared the four-room furnished apartment with brunette Patricia Tolles, 23, an editorial employe of Time magazine and daughter of Winton Tolles, dean of Hamilton College at Clinton, N.Y. A business associate of Miss Wylie's father said she had told employes at Newsweck about

who used obscene language." Miss Tolles said her roommates were getting dressed when she Ky. left at 9 a.m. Wednesday for work. Miss Wylle was nude when found dead. Miss Hoffert wore a skirt, blouse, shoes and stockings

Miss Tolles found the apartment sacked. The bedroom where the in disorder when she returned home about 6:30 p.m. She teletorn apart," a detective said, in- phoned Miss Wylie's father, who apartment and found the bodies. Chief Medical Examiner Milton

Halpern said that so far as he struction of the county's first hosrial employe of Newsweek maga- could determine-pending autop- pital. The special election call alzine, daughter of Max Wylie, writ- sies-neither victim had been sex- so includes a maintenance tax. Strips of bedsheets had been

daughter of Dr. Henry Hoffert, There was no sign of forced en building.

used to bind the two young wom-

Minneapolis surgeon. She had left try to the apartment, which is on Miss Tolles said nothing of value home less than a month ago to the third floor of a nine-story seemed to have been stolen.

Plane Crashes, Pilot Injured

CLAY, W.Va. (AP) ... Ddward Wednesday when he crash landed his plane on a hillside near Clay.

Beeler was forced to bring his single-engine plane down near the small community of Servia in The bodies were bound hand and threatening calls from a lunatic Braxton County when his engine stopped while on a flight from Philadelphia to Bowling Green

> He was taken by ambulance to a Charleston hospital, where he son involved personnel. was listed in serious condition,

Hospital Bands

STAR CITY, Ark. (AP)-Lincoln lives nearby. Wylie rushed to the County voters will decide Sept. 24 whether to levy a four-mill tax on themselves to help finance con-The hospital would cost about \$432,000 and would have 25 beds.

Police Chief Takes Retirement

LITTLE ROCK (AP) - Little Beeler, 57, of Jacksthville, Ark, Rock Police Chief R. E. Glass suffered back and face injuries cock officially resigned Wednesment to his post.

The action forewent any appeal ! by Glasscock from his dismissal Aug. 19 by City Manager Ancil Douthit, Glasscock had been on the force 28 years.

Douthit said at the time of Glasscock's dismissal that the rea-

be in the best interests of the po- growing old-politically. lice department.

The dismissal of Glasscock came after he had fired two other Little Rock police officers, Assistant Chief William H. Maach and Capt. Paul Terrell.

Both Maack and Terrell have appealed. A hearing on Maack's ports said the girl darted into the dismissal is set Friday. Terrell's path of a car driven by Ruby hearing is expected to begin Tues | Jean Perkins, 39, of Pine Bluff.

Each reason for the dismissal of

Takes Exception to Van Dalsem

LITTLE ROCK (AP)-Rep. Jim Brandon of Pulaski County took exception Wednesday to remarks day after securing retirement of Rep. Paul Van Dalsem of rights through a brief reinstate. Perry County that women who lobby the state legislature were

frustrated. Van Dalsem made the comment before a Little Rock civic club Tuesday.

Brandon said in a statement issued Wednesday that Van Dalsem's talk could not even be considered an attempt at literary satire, that he (Brandon) had praised women for their interest Glasscock said Wednesday a in politics and that the Perry hearing on the matter would not | County representative must be

Killed by Car

PINE BLUFF, Ark, (AP) -Diane Bradford, 5, of Pine Bluff was struck and killed by a car Wednesday night at an intersection in West Pine Bluff. Police re-

Clove trees are native to the the three officers has not been Moluccas or Spice Islands of In-



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Saturday, August 31

Baptist Church will hold a car wash Saturday, August 31. They will pick up and deliver your car when you call PR 7-4078. The price is \$1.50.

The Hope Jaylceetts will have a bake sale Saturday morning Nown town beginning at 9 a. m.

Monday, September 2

Church, Mrs. Bryon Hefner, Taylor Stuart, and Mrs. John Chairman, will not meet Monday, Hatley. September 2 as scheduled. It will follow the joint Circle meeting at the Church.

Circle 3, of the First Methodist were served. hurch, Mrs. Arch Wyle, Chairwill not meet Monday September 2 as scheduled. It will at the Church,

Tuesday, September, 3

Methodist Church will meet Tuesdayl, September 3 at 9:30 at m. in the home of Mrs. J. H. Webb.

The Prescott Distrilt Register ing room at Hempstelad County September 3 at 7:30 p. m. Dr. Forney Holt will be the guest speaker All Practical Nurses invited to attend, as well as the Ward of Little Rock. RN members.

Tuesday Bridge Club

Mrs. K. G. Hamilton entertain-

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trim and to its ankle-flattering T-strap.

players included one club guest, Mrs. Bob Traux, Prizes went to Mrs. S. L. Murphy and Mrs. Rob The Young People of the Unity Jones at the conclusion of the afternoon

Peach pie a la mode was served during the refreshment hour.

Bridge Club Held

Yellow Summer flowers were seen in pretty arrangements at the home of Mrs. R. L. Broach on August 27 when she was hostess to a meeting of her Tuesday Bridge Club. Club guests were Circle 3, of the First Methodist Miss Elizabeth Bridewell, Mrs.

Mrs. George Newbern, Jr. was high and Mrs. Syld McMath was second high when scores were tailied. Cookies and cold drinks

Bride Elects Honored

Mrs. John B. Gardner, Jr. had follow the joint Circle meeting a morning party on August 20 for Miss Pam Aslin, bride-elect of Larry Chandler of Crossett, and Miss Jo Ann Turnage, bride-elect Circle 1, WSCS, of the First of Mike Seamans. Attractive arrangements of seasonal flowers were seen throughout the Gardner

Each honoree was presented a corsage of pink pom mums and a ed Nurses will meet in the din- luncheon set. After pleasant con- Futrosky of Silver Springs, Md.,

were served to 21, Those from out of town were were Miss Nancy Tooley of and Student Nurses are cordially Richardson, Tex., and Miss Jane

Births

Mr., and Mrs. Ben Core of Deed her Tuesday Bridge Club on Queen are the parents of their August 27. The two tables of fourth child. Born August 21, the



FACE-FRAMER-For autumn, from Paris—hair is clipped at either side of the forehead with a diamond barrette, to fall softly and curl at chin

6 lb., 14 oz. daughter has been named Kathleen. Mr. and Mrs. Grady Williams of Hope are the maternal grandparents.

Coming and Going

Mr. and Mrs. Gien Clements of Lewisville were Tuesday night guests of Mrs. Aubrey Collier, Jr.,

Mrl. and Mrs. Glen Gilbert have as their guests, Mrs. Bruce Aikman, Linda and Scott of Brinkley.

Mrs. Earl Barham, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Williams, Michelle. Grady Bruce, and Pat Core went to DeQueen to meet the new daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Core, Kathleen, on Monday,

Major Martha Eason of Ft. Hood, Tex., and Mrs. Charles versation, cream puffs, frozen have been here with their mother, Hospital Tuesday, fruit, salted nuts, and cold drinks Mrs. S. D. Eason who is ill.

> David Pearson was the guest speaker at the Central Christian was accompanied by his mother, Mrs. Roland Pearson.

Mrs. J. L. Horton of Little Rock is at the bedside of her sister, Mrs. Roxie Oastler.

the Van Moord family in Shreveport Mondayl, where they have recently moved from Ft. Smith.

Ernest Hockett and Mrs. Gladys Oglesby attended the dedication violation of their rights as citiservices for the new Camden zens.

After a trip to North Carolina, Mrs. Aubrey Collier, Jr., has returned to Hope and the A. A. Me-Dowell family to Ft. Worth.

Sgt. and Mrs. Billy J. Burke, rish and Tammy arrived Saturiday from Denver for a visit with family and friends after which they will make their home in Shreveport where Sgt. Burke will be stationed at Barksdale Feild.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Goad had as tives, their daughter, Norman and children, Karon and Greg and Mr. and Mrs. Dean Allen, Gloria and DeAnn all of Dallas,

Hospital Notes

Memorial

Admitted: Autrey Porterfield, Hope; John Lloyd, Hope; Edward Williams, Hope; Julia Wheeler, Delight; Mrs. James W. Ellis,

Discharged: Mrs Dale J. Robins, Ozan; Thomas Gray, Bradley; Reece Cannon, Hope; Mrs. Jesse Brown, Hope; Mrs. Leryo Lasure, Hope; Willie Mc-Kamic, Hope; Cleo Stuart and

babyi girl, Hope. Arthur and Julia Wheeler of Delight announce the arrival of a baby girl born August 28, Mr. and Mrs. James W. Ellis

of Hope announce the arrival of a baby gir∜ born August 29. Branch

End-of-Month

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Hints Future May Bring **Violence**

Associated Fress News Analyst WASHINGTON (AP)-The discipline and tranquility of Wednesday's civil rights demonstration slavery, was finally a free woman, marriage. By the grace of God will not be the permanent condi- For the first time since I promised I've reared them to be fine, Chriscontinues to be frustrated.

the sun for hours the massive I sit a Hallelujah felling! quietude of perhaps 180,000 Neican life has been denied them. But this performance was for,

one day only. The warning of brief quietude, ment, came from the one Negro when the British had superior violent resistance, Rev. Martin Luther King Jr.

He said: It would be fatal for the nation to overlook the urgency of the moment and to underestimate the determination of the Negro."

All but one of the speakers in this gigantic petition for redress of grievances" talked with restraint about the desire for equal justice and the Negroes' hope that Congress will help them get it.

The exception was John Lewis the militant head of the Student Non-violent Coordinating Commit-

He revealed the bitter impatience just below the surface in himself and others with these

This nation is still a place of cheap political leaders who build their careers on immoral compro-Church in Texarkana Sunday, He mise and ally themselves with open forms of political, economic and social exploitation. What political leader can stand

up and say my party is the party of principle'? The party of Kennedy is also the party of Eastland. The party of Javits is also Mrs. Jewel Moore, Sr., visited the party of Goldwater. Where is our party?"

It is now 95 years and one month since adoption of the 14th Amendment made the Negroes Sunday afternoon Mr., and Mrs. citizens beyond question and guaranteed them protection from any

> Their rights have been violated ever since,

King, lest white people assume that because the Negro has endured this until now he is a permanent patsy and Wednesday's peaceful demonstration proved it, told both the crowd and the nation:

Those who hope the Negro needed to blow off steam and will now be content will have a rude awakening if the nation returns to business as usual.

There will be neither rest nor tranquility in America until the guest Saturday night, Mr. and Negro is granted his citizenship Mrs. Willie Allen and Francine of rights. The whirlwinds of revolt Dallas and Joe Leggette of Tex- will continue to shake the foundations of our nation until the bright day of justice emerges."

He could not have given a clearer warning of turmoil unless the wrongs are righted. Not all Negroes have accepted King's philosophy of nonviolent resistance to injustice or evil.

They have shown they don't by some of their violent outbursts since he first began to use nonviolent resistance, and successfully, with his peaceful boycott of the Montgomery, Ala., buses in 1955-56.

Only a comparative few at any time have accepted this philosophy from a leader. To believe it requires complete conviction it is the only right means to seek

justice. Millions of Indians practiced nonviolent resistance under the guidance of Mohandas Gandhi without believing it, as their later violence showed. But even Gandhi himself hadn't always practiced

Admitted: Mrs. Hoyatt Archer, The famous Diamond Cave near Paimos; Michael Chambers, Jasper is many thousands of years Hope; Maston McNatt, Rosston; old. There are no diamonds in the Eddie Muncey, Hope; Mrs. Della cave, and takes its name from Bristoe, Fulton; Bobby McKamie the shining white formations which look like giant joicles hang-Discharged: Leroy Williams, ing from the ceiling and rising from the floor,

DOROTHY

THAT HALLELUJAH FRELING battered by physical and verbal

Dear Helen: You weren't kidding when you said men had it too good. Mine did. Yet he couldn't respect and that of others. My understand when I broke my wonderful children are the only shackles and after 36 years of good to come out of my horrible tyrannical Casanova, I do not have husbands who respect them. It was As they marched and stood in to beg, plead and grove. And Boy, my misfortune to draw a selfish,

Yet, I hunger for the sound of groes was amazing, when it is his voice, dictorial ways and-yes. remembered how much in Amer- his beatings. Nonetheless, a wife

In India in his time it just hapf white Americans continue to pened to be a necessary techdeprive Negroes of equal treat- nique of resistance to the British who above all has preached non- power. When the Indians got their independence thousands of Hindus and Moslems slaughtered one an-

> In this country ractal violence drew near. Then the violence disappeared as if to let the march dominate the scene. It's over now. But the discriminations against

Negroes are not over. Their determination to batter down the discriminations, as King pointed out, are not over. Therefore more violence can be expected, perhaps on an increasing scale.

By HELEN WORDEN ERSKINE tongue lashings is like a cowed animal who has lost its own selftion of the American Negro if he to Love, honor and obey" my tran citizens. They've got splendid petty, childish and boastful bully, but—I miss him! How to cure a loneliness like mine? Do you know

> Dear Another: Having achieved emacipation you foolishly waste your precious freedom pining awy for your slave driver. Of course you miss him, as you would any habit. After living with a man for 36 years there is bound to be a void when he departs. You had enough gumption to break your shackles, now muster up a bit more and build a new life for yourself, based upon dignity and was increasing until the time for self-respect. Since you are free Wednesday's civil rights march and, assume, independent, make the most of your golden opportunity by doing the things which you longed to do when tied down.

the answer?

of others. "Try Giving Yourself A Reader Away" is the title of a book which Dear Reader: You didn't prove

upon many people when published your weakness. Real love doesn't several years ago. Read it. See need proof, Inasmuch as you need if your library has a copy. The best cure for loneliness is action, ried, you had better tell your and I don't necessarily mean phys- mother the truth. But 14 is too ical action. Mental exercise can be young to marry. Why compound just as invigorating as a swim in your mistake? Send a stamped, the ocean. Take up a new hobby self-addressed envelope for a list or interest. Learn a foreign land of adoption agencies in your area. guage. Enroll in an adult education class. Volunteer your services at your local hospital or church. The opportunities are endiess.

Now, as to your second question: how can a girl recognize a heel before it's too late? By being on her toes mentally.

Oddly enough, some women prefer heels and will mate with them despite warnings from all quarters. Fiction is crammed with females who thrill to being roughed up, who give credence to that old joke: A woman is like a gong; she should be struck regularly to keep her vibrant," Fortunately this isn't the code of a gentleman! Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope for my leaflet, Ambition."

Dear Helen: When I was 13, I had to prove my love for a boy. Afterwards, he went steady with another girl. Now-my baby will have no father. Mother will die You could become a valuable when I tell her. Should I reveal asset to the community if you his name and marry him? I do would only stop wallowing in the love him. Please print this so that mire of past misery and start other young girls may see it thinking about what you can do doesn't pay to go all the way-

made a tremendous impression your love," you simply proved your parents' consent to be mar-

> Dear Helen: How does one recognize love? I meet lots of guys who arouse the same emotions in me; pitter-patter heart at sight: lonely as all get out when he leaves; fidgety as a cat if he doesn't phone at the appointed time. Is it just the same when Mr. Right comes along? And it so, how will I know he is Mr. Right?-Help Me.

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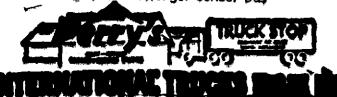
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'60 Ford Fairlane 500, 4-door
'56 Plymouth Savoy, 4-dr. Auto.
'55 Ford V-8, S-shift, extra sharp



Mercury Hits 107 in Parts of Arkansas

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A blazing sun and clear skies sent temperatures rocketing to 107 degrees at Little Rock, Gilbert and Ozark Wednesday, but a cold front edged into northwest Arkansas this morning, touching off showers and cooler weather.

Heavy clouds were shielding northern and central Arkansas to-Saturday. Best prices day, and high temperatures were paid for Livestock. Office expected to range from the mid phone: Texarkana 793-2151, 80s north to the low 90s south, Wayne Owen, resident phone well below the record 108 report-

The Little Rock high, always 7-18-tf the official state reaeding, was the highest for an Aug. 28 since 1954 when it was 103.

Other highs Wednesday included 106 at Fort Smith; 105 at Brinkley and Clarksville; 104 at Batesville. Dardanelle, Newport, Warren and Mountain Home, and 103 at Morrilton, Walnut Ridge and Jonesboro.

Heavy showers developed in northeast and western Arkansas late Wednesday dumping 2.85 inches of rain on Black Rock, 2.38 inches on Batkinburg, 2 inches on Brown's Feed Mill, Hwy. 29, Hattiesville and more than an South at underpass. Phone PR inch and a half on several other

The rain was accompanied by high winds in some areas, including Osceola where several hundred acres of cotton and sovbeans were flattened.

No injuries were reported at Osceola, but the wind blew down a drive-in movie screen and a concrete-block wall under con-

Walnut Ridge had some hail and high winds, but property damage was slight and no injuries were reported.

More than half an inch of rain had been reported at some northern points by mid-morning today. but the showers were expected to dissipate this afternoon as the cool front continued to move south. Some rain was expected to continue in southern Arkansas on Friday.

into the state behind the front and continued cloudiness was expected to keep temperatures at a more reasonable level.

Cooler air was expected to seep

Overnight lows reported around the state this morning were generally in the 70s .Lows in the 60s were predicted for tonight,

ESD Office Is Dedicated

EL DORADO, Ark. (AP)-The El Dorado office of the state Employment Security Division—which employes eight persons and is designed for expansion-wa s dedicated Wednesday by Gov. Orval E. Faubus and ESD Administrator James L. Bland.

In his dedication speech Faubus new bedroom suite at Home traced the progress of the ESD in Furniture Company, 205 East the state and outlined the advan-8-21-if tages of the agency in utilizing local labor forces to aid industrialization

Attending the dedication were ESD personnel from Pine Bluff, Hope, Camden, Magnolia, Monticello Little Rock and El Dorado.

The Negro Community Esther Hicks Phone 7-4678 or 7-4474

Thought For The Day If you are but content you confort.- Plautus said it.

Calendar Of Events

Club will sponsor a picnic at lany henefit in the estate. City Park today at 5 o'clock, All member's are asked to bring their day of August, 1963.

The Hope City Park swimming pool will close for the season Sunday, Sept. 1, at 8:30 p. m. Plan now to enjoy these last few days of swimming. Earl Edwards, Manager.

Coming And Going

Mrs. Sally Johnson and children Rose Ann, Frank, T. C., their home in Chicago, Ill., after visiting her mother in law Mrs. Mary Johnson, her father Rev. Freddie Morrison, her sisters

in-law Mr. and Mrs. James the time provided by law. Braggs.

Miss Jackson is a 1963 gradua

Obituary Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Hall will be held at the Bethel day of August, 1963. A.M.E. Church Friday, August



PUTTERING - Patron John A. Keenan tries a putter for size and shape, under the watchful eye of Charles Harmon.





AGELESS BEAUTY - Two faces of Carol Lawrence are shown above, with the aid of a little make-up. At top, the nese princess, a part she plays for a television show.

Legal Notice

NOTICE

In The Probate Court of Hempstead County, Arkansas. In The Matter of the Estate of W. M. Draper, deceased. Last known address of decedent:

McCaskill, Arkansas. Date of Death: January 18, 1962.

No. 1702 An instrument dated March 13. 1948, was on the 14th day of named decedent, and the undersigned has been appointed executor thereunder. A contest of the probate of the will can be effected the time provided by law.

All persons having claims against the estate must exhibit have enough to live upon with them, duly verified, to the undersigned within six months from the date of the first publication of this notice, or they shall be for-The Junior Anna P. Strong ever barred and precluded from This notice first published 22

% Graves & Graves

Leedell Draper, Executor Box 458, Hope, Arkansas August 22, 29, 1963

Legal Notice

NOTICE In The Probate Court of Hempstead County, Arkansas. In the Matter of the Estate of J. O. Johnson, deceased. Last known and Richard have returned to address of decedent: 1103 South Main Street, Hope, Arkansas. Date of death: July 29, 1963. No. 1701

An instrument dated September Miss Mobbie Morrison and Mrs. 28, 1962, was on the 14 uay of August, 1963, admitted to probate as the last will of the above nam-Miss Catherine Jackson left has been appointed executrix the city Sunday for San Diego, thereunder. A contest of the pro-Calif., where she will make her bate of the will can be effected only by filing a petition within

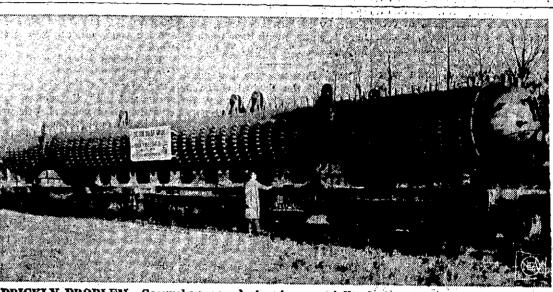
All persons having claims against the estate must exhibit of Yerger High School and was the estate must exhibit valedictorian of her class. She signed within sign or the undersigned within six months from will enter Business College in the date of the first publication of this notice, or they shall be forever barred and precluded from any benefit in the estate. This notice first published 22

> Executrix 1103 South Main Street Hope, Arkansas August 22, 29, 1963

Janie Johnson Hatley



LYING DOWN ON THE JOB—British Tommie looks like he's about to enter the astronaut race as he lies on a couch to operate levers. Instead of a capsule, however, he's demonstrating Britain's recently unveiled "killer" tank, the Chieftain. Driver of the low-profile tank lies on his back and steers through a periscope. Infrared headlamps and the periscope allow full-speed operation at night. Commander and gunner have infrared viewers



PRICKLY PROBLEM—Securely moored atop two specially designed heavy-duty flat cars, an odd looking 100-foot drum is given a last-minute check before leaving the Foster Wheeler Corp. plant at Mountaintop, Pa. The prickly boiler is part of a steam generating and condensing installation. Details on how the mammoth load was to be shipped were worked out between manufacturer and rail carrier even before it was built

Search for Miner Is Intensified

By STANFORD H. BENJAMIN the possibility grew that a man

search for him. since the coal mine caved in 16

days ago.

-continued. H. Beecher Charmbury, state to him.' secretary of mines, said plans called for reaming the first 38 feet down the 12-inch hole which were August, 1963, admitted to probate of the 12-inch hole to 30 inches. to be shown to Fellin and Throne, as the last will of the above Steel casing will be inserted to failed Wednesday. the 38-foot level. Then the remainder of the hole will be en- bility of sending a man down

larged to 22 inches. Charmbury said the earliest this Fellin and Throne could identify, only by filing a petition within operation could be completed by looking at the pictures, the would be midnight tonight. There is a possibility" that a Bova was trapped.

man will be sent down the 22-inch hole to search for Bova, said Charmbury.

tary Gordon Smith. Officials would not say who the food.

man might be but among the Rescuers tried unsuccessfully

recuperating in Hazleton State Bova by a super sensitive microfrom the cave-in, and a brother of phone and loudspeaker. The equip-

supplied by Fellin, lie in a tri- to an open space apparently hold is water powered. This was erect-HAZLETON, Pa. (AP) - Res. angle. The 3-inch hole and the 12- ing only rubble. 17-year-old actress is shown cuers moved on several fronts to inch hole are about 15 feet apart. as she really looks. At hottom, she is shown portraying a beautiful 17-year-old Chi-Fellin and Henry Throne, 28,

would be sent underground to who also was rescued, were trapped in the Aug. 13 cave in Workers made preliminary prep- with Bova but he was separated arations for enlarging a 12-inch from them by debris, and reescape hole, driven 305 feet portedly injured, Boval was last Wednesday into a chamber where heard from six days after the it is believed Bova may be cave in when Fellin and Throne trapped. He has been without food reported talking to him. They beieve he is alive.

Bova's brother, John, 39, tear-Two other drilling probes-one fully told Charmbury, I want to a 61/2-inch shaft, the other 3 inches go down there. I just know my brother is alive. I've got to get

> Two attempts to take pictures Charmbury had said the possi-

chamber where it is believed Rescue workers sent down vacuum bottles filled with soup and milk. Yellow highway blinking

It looks like a man will be lights were attached to the line sent down," said Deputy Secre- in hopes that if Bova were alive the lights would guide him to the

named for Charles. Carroll of Maryland, one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence

created December 18, 1840, and was named for Captain Hugh volunteers are David Fellin, 58, for 21/2 hours to make contact with Bradley who served with General Andrew Jackson at New Orleans. ment was lowered first into the The drilling probes, patterned 12-inch hole and later into a six-

The Old Spring Mill in Independfrom a rough map of the mine inch hole previously bored ttrough to grind meal for customers, and

OUR ANCESTORS

by Quincy



"I'm selling steel and buying stock in the coming thing-mustache wax!"

MORTY MEEKLE





ME) By Dick Cavell who do I know that wears plaid pants?

BUGS BUNNY

ELWER:

I'M *Roasyin*'!

DO YA HAVE TO

HOG THAT FAN,

WABBIT

HOW ABOUT IF I FIX IT I POUST CAN DO IT BUT GO AHEAD AND TWY BOTH I DIDN'T BUY IT FOR YOUR PLEASURE, YOU

SATISFIED

This and That

6 Rag 7 Sailing 8 Becloud

9 Meritorious 10 Smell

11 Baseball clubs 16 Sprightly wit 20 Kind of brew

22 Artist's frame 27 Cavil

25 Nautical term 26 Steno's work 28 Moral

30 Arctic vehicle 31 At this place 33 Coffin stands

35 Final race 40 Classify

3 Indian tent

48 Masculine nickname

47 Two-toed sloth

By Leslie Turner

THE PUZZLE

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13 Tranquillity

15 Introduced 17 Negative word 18 Chairs

19 Clothiers

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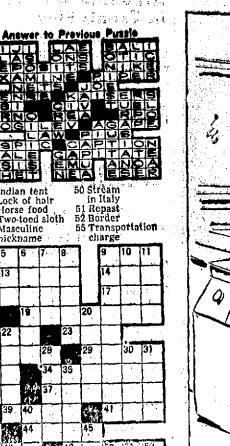
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CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner

FLASH GORDON



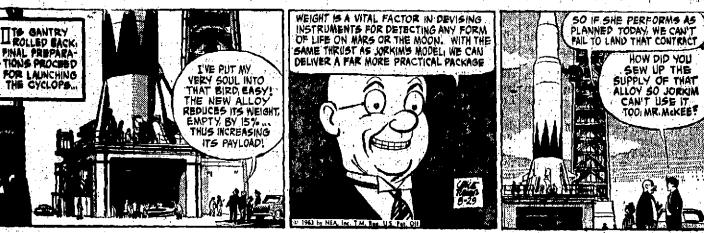
"Jimmy's habit of postponing things is getting mel Now he's trying to postpone my birthday!"

ALLEY OOP ALL RIGHT, SO HE'S A GENIUB! NOW LET'S ALL GET HIM EITHER, FOR THAT BACK TO WORK.

CAPTAIN EASY



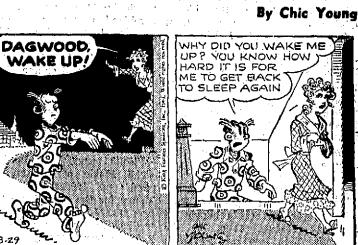
OH, MY GOODNESS ...



BLONDIE

HE'S WALKING

IN HIS



PRISCILLA'S POP

8-29

By Gill Fox



OWN HOME-BREDS!

BEN CASEY

BEN, DON'T GET ME WRONG. DR.DUVAL IS NOT

Williams

TO RECEIVE ANY SPECIAL TREATMENT WHILE SHE INTERNS

By Neal Adams DR. DUVAL, 50 NICE TO SEE YOU... THIS IS DR. CASEY, TO WHOM YOU WILL AND I ASSUME SHE'LL ARRIVE WITH THE SAME HUMILIT AND DESIRE TO LEARN AS OUR

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I HAD NONE IN MIND FOR HER,



PROTECT YOUR
CUTE LITTLE
SHOES--WIMMIN
ARE SO HELP-LESS CUZTHEY DON'T USE THEIR HEADS!

By Kate Osann

By Nadine Seltzer



NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSM.

"I really don't know what's the matter, Mrs. Alexander. Johnny says he has a headache in his tummy!"

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

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8-29





By Frank O'Neel









William Santa

"As of this moment, you just gave up discus throwing!"

"I'm sick of hearing about my sister-in-law's exciting stocks. Would it be all right if I invested a small amount in a cliff-hanger?"

OUT OUR WAY

SIDE GLANCES



AND BECAUSE YOU USE YOURS, MA HAS TO BE A MAGICIAN TO KEEP YOUR BEST SHOES FROM LOOK-ING LIKE YOU'D BEEN BOOTING HOME A BALKY GOAT FULL OF NAILS!

WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

Dodgers Lose to Redlegs, Lead Only 5½

By MIKE RATHET

Associated Press Sports Writer It was close but no haircut for Red Patterson, the Los Angeles Dodgers exec who just might wind

up wearing ribbons round his ringlets before the National ringlets before the National League leaders score four runs in Challenged one inning. Patterson, the Dodgers' assis-

tant general manager who has vowed not to get a haircut until his team has a four-run inning, watched Cincinnati push across four runs in the sixth inning and trim Los Angeles 9-5 Wednesday 3-year-old trotters a historic one.

tory as the Dodgers went down to Florlis, winner of only one trot in their fifth defeat in seven games, eight starts this season, stunned The loss cut the Dodgers' lead to the 23,000 fans in the stands by 51/2 games over second-place San taking the first mile by a head

The Giants, who move into Los place St. Louis 5-3 as Tom Haller stopwatch. hit two homers and Chuck Hiller Cardinals remained 6½ games be-

games of the top by edging the Lexington, Ky. in 1961. Chicago Cubs 8-7 for their 12th victhe New York Mets 7-2.

New York Yankees defeated Bos- first by a length in 1:58 3-5. ton 4-1, Detroit edged the Los An-

The Dodgers, who have man- regardless of gait or age. aged to score only 15 runs in their last seven games, collected ton Farm of Lexington, Ky., boosteight hits against Maloney, 19-6, ed his career record to 20 vicand reliever Joey Jay but again tories in 26 starts. With the \$56,619 failed to get Patt.erson in the top prize, he swelled his earnings barber's chair. It's been nine days to \$238,710. since they scored four runs in one inning

The Reds' fourth. With two on, Payletich Buff Hanover (9-11-3). ripped a hard shot to third on which Tommy Davis started a double-play. However, umpire Frank Walsh ruled the ball was

fie'ded in foul territory. Payletich went back to the plate | gold in every million gallons. and laid down a bunt. Davis fielded it, hesitated, then threw high to Jim Gilliam covering first base, Johnny Edwards and Pete Rose

Saenger

THEATRE

Scores a Second Hole-in-One

LONDON (AP)—Jack Robinson scored his second hole-in-one in four days on the 122-yard, par 3 fourth hole at the Haydock Park Golf Course Wednesday. Robinson, 47, is a one-armed golfer who was

Speedy Scot Wins, Floris

GV CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN Associated Press Sports Writer

DU QUOIN, Ill. (AP)—Speedy Scot won the Hambletonian as expected, but it was unsung Florlis who made the premier race for

The \$115,549 Hambletonian was Jim Maloney posted his 19th vic- decided in three heats Wednesday. over Speedy Scot in 1:57 3-5. It was the fastest mile by a

Angeles tonight for the opener of 3-year-old trotter in history, a four-game series, downed third- whether in a race or against the

Into the dust of the Du Quoin and Orlando Cepeda one each. The clay mile oval went the Hambletonian record of 1:58 2-5 by Harlan Dean in 1961 and the world The fourth-place Philadelphia competitive mark for 3-year-old Phillies closed to within seven trotters of 1:58 1-5 by Caleb at

In the second heat, Speedy Scot tory in 15 games. Gene Oliver hit defeated Florlis and his 60-yeara grand slam and two-run homer old driver, Harry Pownall, by in Milwaukee's 9-1 walloping of three-fourths of a length in 1:58. Houston and Pittsburgh downed In the third and decisive mile. the two colts again battled through The American League-leading the stretch, Speedy Scot finishing

It was the 47-year-old Ralph geles Angels 2-1. Baltimore beat Baldwin's first Hambletonian tri-Kansas City 3-1 and the Chicago umph in 13 attempts. And the White Sox swept a pair from combined winning time of the Cleveland 8-3 and 3-1. Minnesota three heats of 5 minutes, 54 secand Washington were not sched- onds was the fastest on record for a divided three-heat harness race,

Speedy Scot, owned by Castle-

Florlis, owned by Arden Homestead Stable of Goshen, N.Y. decisive four-run piled up \$29,309 for second. sixth revolved around Don Pav- Money for the other three places letich who had bit a homer off was \$13,588 to Elma (8-3-5), \$9,059 Podres. 11-10, in the to Choir Boy (3-9-10) and \$5,661 to

> Sea water is a source of chemicals such as magnesium, bromine and salt—and a pennyworth of

and two runs scored. Singles by brought in the other two runs.

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Also Rans in **Golf Have Fine Chance**

DENVER (AP) - Opportunity's playing the course for only the doors opened wide today for pro golf's also-rans as the \$40000 Denver Open Tournament began without Arnold Palmer. Jack Nicklaus, Julius Boros and Gary layers. The absence of the Big Four attracted a Denver Open record entry list of 147 pros. The field will be trimmed after Friday's second round to low 65 pros plus ties and 10 amateurs for the last two rounds Saturday and Sunday.

With golf's super-stars busy with other commitments there was no outstanding favorite for the tourney over the Denver Country Club's 6,774-yard, par 35-35-70. tight, tree-lined course.

Dow Finsterwald was rated perhaps a niche above the others aft er copping the pro-amateur event Wednesday with a two-under-par-68. worth \$500. In last year's final round over the same course he carved out a 64, but it was too late to overtake Bob Goalby who won with 277, three under par. Goalby is back to defend his ti

The par was broken Wednesday by five other pros among the 50 who teamed with 150 amaleurs for the pro-am competition. George Bayer, Jacky Cupit, Jay Hebert, Doug Sanders and Ken Still turned in 69. Each collected \$330.

Leaders in the Maior Leagues

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS American League

Batting (325 at bats) — Yastrzemski, Boston, .323; Kaline, Detroit, .321. Runs - Kaline Detroit

Tresh New York, 81. Runs batted in-Stuart, Boston, 94; Kaline Detroit, 90.

Hits-Yastrzemski Boston, and Kaline, Detroit, 154; Ward Chicago 152. Doubles-Yastrzemski, Boston, 14; Ward Chicago, Alvis, Cleve-

land and Causey Kansas City Triples - Hinton, Washington, 2; Versalles, Minnesota, 11. Home runs-Stuart Boston 34;

Killebrew Minnesota, 29. Stolen bases - Aparicio, Baltinore, 32; Hinton, Washington 22. Pitching (12 decisions)-Bouton New York, 18-6, .750; Peters Chi-

cago 15.5, .750. Strikeeuts - Pizarro, Chicago 163; Peters Chicago, 158.

National League Batting (325 at bats) - Groat, St. Louis, 330; Clemente Pittsburgh, and T. Davis Los Ange-

Runs-Aaron Milwaukee, 100; Mays, San Francisco, 96.

Runs batted in-Aaron, Milwaukee, 112; White, St. Louis 92. Hits - Pinson Cincinnati 176;

Groat, St. Louis 175. Doubles-Groat, St. Louis, 36: Pinson, Cincinnati and Gonzalez

Philadelphia, 35. Triples-Pinson Cincinnati, 13: Gonzalez, Philadelphia, 10.

Home runs-Aaron Milwaukee, 35; McCovey, San Francisco 34. Stolen bases-Wills, Los Angeles 28; Pinson Cincinnati 26. Pitching (12 decisions)-Perranoski Los Angeles, 13-2, .867; McBean Pittsburgh, 13-3, .813. Strikeouts-Kcufax Los Angeles 239; Drysdale, Los Angeles,

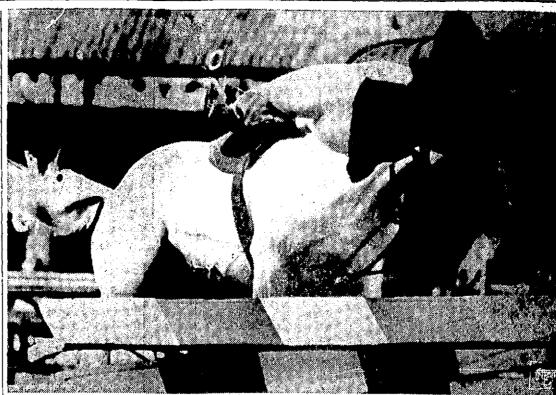
Major League Stars By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS BATTING - Gene Oliver, Braves, hit grand slam homer and two-run homer, powering Milwaukee to a 9-1 walloping of Houston. PITCHING-Whitey Ford, Yankees, became the top winner in

Minor League Results By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS International League Jacksonville 2-1, Indianapolis

4-1 on five hits.

Richmond at Rochester, ppd. Columbus 6, Arkansas 1 Atlanta 7, Buffalo 4

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DON'T FENCE ME IN-Arthur Smith is caught in midair as he is thrown from the anddle of his mount Warpaint. The horse refused in the Prince of Wales Cup competition at the Royal International Horse Show in London's White Stadium.



TWO SAILORS: Standing on the deck of a boat in Hyannis Port are Robert Kennedy Jr., left, and Robert Shriver.

Hope Æ Star SPORTS

3 Arkansans on A&M Grid Team

STILLWATER, Okla, (AP) -Three Arkansans will be on the Oklahoma State Cowboy team which meets Arkansas in the season football opener in Little Rock

A preliminary depth chart the American League, posting his third unit right end, and Ken game.

19th victory by checking Boston Jones of Hot Springs as the line fourth unit left tackle.

Bob Harrison of Texarkana,

Toronto 12, Syracuse 3 Pacific Coast League Dallas-Fort Worth 4, Okla, City

11 innings) Salt Lake 2-4, Hawaii 1-6 Tacoma 8, Seattle 3 Portland 5, Denver 1 Spokane 4, San Diego 1

When To Fish or Hunt Solunar Tables By John Alden Knight

The schedule of Solunar period shown in regular type, are of somewhat shorter duration. as printed below, has been taken from John Alden Knight's Solunar Tables. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times, if you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

The Major periods are shown in bold face type. These begin at the time shown and last for an hour and a half or two hours thereafter. The minor periods, Minor Major Minor Major A.M. P.M. Thurs .. 12:35 6:40 12:50 7:05

1:40 7:55

2:30 8:45

Richmond

.... 1:20 7:30

.... 2:10 8:20

. 3:00 9:10

Arkansas Defeated by Columbus

LITTLE ROCK (AP)—Arkansas managed only three hits off Tom Butters and gave up six unearned art's 34th homer. Wilson also was shows Earl Jones of North Little runs to take a 6-1 drubbing from stingy with the hits-five in his Rock as the third unit left squad Columbus Wednesday night in an five innings - but generous with Gus Robey of Prescott as the International League baseball his wild pitches.

In other league games, Jackson-Tex., is listed as the fifth unit Buffalo 7-4, Toronto trounced Syrning, Clete Boyer scored from chester game was postponed by from second-making it 4-1.

One of the hits the Travelers got was Dunny Cater's 13th home Memphis Junior run of the year in the seventh

Frank Herrera got to second on a two-base wild throw in the second inning and eventually scored whipped Evansville, Ind., 13-0 in for Columbus on a walk by losing the American Legion Junior Basepitcher Billy Smith, In the third inning, with the night,

bases loaded on two errors and a single, Gene Alley doubled to clean the bases with two men out. Herrera followed with a home Columbus

015 000 000-6 7 1 000 000 100-1 3 3 Arkansas Butters and Plasket Smith Jenkins(9) and Kenders, Lipski (8) and Teed (9). W-Butters (6-4), L-Smith (14

Home runs: Arkansas-Cater.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Southern Division W. L. Pct.G.B. Atlanta 82 61 .573 --

Indianapolis ... 79 n5 .549 Arkansas 76 68 .528 614 Columbus 71 7 ,504 10 Jacksonville . . 54 88 .380 2712 Northern Division Syracuse 77 68 .531 72 72 .500 4% (p.m., EST Rochester 72 73 .497 Buffalo 70 75 .483

Wednesday's Results

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Just Keep on **Rolling Along** By JIM HACKLEMAN Associated Press Sports Writer

Those Yankees

They're calling Charlie Dressen the Quiet Man - but his Detroit Tigers are making the loudest noise in baseball.

Hardly a word has been heard from Dressen, one of the game's angry old men, since he succeeded Bob Scheffing as manager of the slump-ridden Tigers on June 18. The normally outspoken veteran with a penchant for controversy has been the epitome of decorum. The Tigers have been

They won their seventh straight Wednesday for their best streak of the year, nipping the Los Angeles Angels 2-1. In the past two weeks, Detreit has taken 12 of 14 in a climb from ninth place to fifth in the American League. Under Dressen the Tigers are 39-30, compared to their 24-36 mark under Scheffing.

Whitey Ford became the AL' first 19-game winner as the frontrunning New York Yankees scored three times on wild pitches by Earl Wilson and downed Boston 4-1.

Also in the AL — the Chicago White Sox broke a tie with idle Minnesota for second place, sweeping a doubleheader from Cleveland 8-3 and 3-1 behind Juan Pizarro and Eddie Fisher; and homers by Jackie Brandt and Jerry Adair in support of Milt Pappas' three-hit pitching led

Cincinnati rapped Los Angeles 75 for a 54-hole total of 219. 9-5, cutting the Dodgers' National League lead to 51/2 games over Charles Mills. Both men are from San Francisco, 5-3 winner over St. the Little Rock Air Force Base Louis. Philadelphia shaded the Chicago Cubs 8-7, Milwaukee The senior division is for players trounced Houston 9-1, and Pittshurgh beat the New York Mets

Frank Lary added another victory in his pitching comeback with of 223. AIC Robert Sasher of the Tigers, with a seven-hitter Forbes AFB, Kan, was one stroke against the Angels. He had a shaky start, gave up a fifth inning homer to Jim Fregosi, then allowed just one hit he rest of the

way. Lary is 4-6.
Ford, 19-7, limited the Red Sox to five hits, including Dick Stu-

He uncorked one in the first inning, allowing Phil Linz to come ville split a doubleheader with in from third for the first Yankee Indianapolis, with both games run. Then in the fourth, on Wilset led by 2-1 scores; Atlanta neat son's second wild pitch of the inacuse 12-3 and the Richmond-Ro- third and Linz flew all the way in

Baseballers Win

KEENE N.H. (AP)-Memphis, Tenn., the Southern entry, ball World Series Wednesday

Washington Wins Connie Mack Title SPRINGFIELD, III. (AP)

Kirkland; Wash., won the Connie Mack World Series Baseball championship Wednesday night with a 6-5 victory over Chicago. Each team had suffered one defeat during the double-elimination curnament for boys under 19.

Jacksonville 2-1, Indianapolis 1-2 Atlanta 7, Buffalo 4 Columbus 6, Arkansas 1 Toronto 12, Syracuse 3 Richmond at Rochester postoned, rain

Thursday's Games Richmond at Rochester, 7:30 p.m., EDT Indianapolis at Atlanta (2), 6 p.m. EST Columbus at Jacksonville (2), 6

CST Toronto at Syracuse, 7:30 p.m.

Buffalo at Arkansas, 73:0 p.m.

Arkansan Ousted in Tennis Play

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP) -Alan Roberts of Little Rock, Ark., was eliminated Wednesday in the first round of qualifying for the National Tennis Championships. He lost 6-4, 5-7, 0-6, 6-4, 9-7 to Francisco Guzman of Ecuador.

Standings

HE ASSOCIATED PRESS National League

San Francisco 73 59 St. Louis 72 60 Philadelphia 72 61 Milwaukee ... 71 62 Cnicionati 71 65 .515 101/2 Pittsburgh ... 67 63 Chicago 67 64 .511 11 Houston 49 84 New York 4 90 .313 37 Wednesday's Results Philadelphia 8, Chicago 7

San Francisco 5, St. Louis 3 Pittsburgh 7, New York 2 Milwaukee 9. Houston 1 Cincinnati 9 Los Angeles 5 Teday's Games

Philadelphia at Chicago San Francisco at Los Angeles New York at Pittsburgh (N)

Only games scheduled Friday's Games Cincinnati at Pittsburgh (N)

Houston at Chicago Milwaukee at New York (N) San Francisco at Los Angeles

St. Louis at Philadelphia (N) American League

Chicago 74 58 Minnesota 72 58 13 Baltimore 73 61 .545 14 Detroit 63 Cleveland 64 Boston 62 70 Los Angeles .. 60 .448 27 Kansas City .. 58 73 .443 271/2 Washington .. 48 83 .366 3749 Wednesday's Results

New York 4 Boston 1 Detroit 2, Los Angeles 1 Baltimore 3, Kansas City 1 Chicago 8-3, Cleveland 3-1 Only games scheduled Today's Games

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Detroit at Cleveland (N)

New York at Baltimore (N)

Washington at Boston (N)

Officer Piles Up Huge Lead

LITTLE ROCK (AP)-Col. Berover Kansas City 3-1. Washington division of the Second Air Force partimore nard Burkett's lead in the senior had the day off, along with the Golf Tournament stretched to 17 strokes Wednesday as he shot a

> In second place was Lt. Col. where the tourney is being played. Leading the open division is Lt.

Ronald Honeycutt of Bunker Hill AFB, Ind., with a three-day total

The Facts of Life Around **Arkansas**

By J. C. TILLMAN

Associated Press Staff Writer Rainmaker Homer Berry had

some competition this week in

Pine Bluff. Holly Good, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Good of Albuquerque, N.M., who was visiting in the city, showed some other children how the Indians in New Mexico perform a rain dance.

Shortly after her demonstration, when Holly and her friends went indoors to eat lunch, one of thes children looked out the window and shouted:

Look! Look! It worked! It vorked! It's raining!" It rained only a few minutes. But then Holly is only six.

Sen. J. William Fulbright's mailing machine must have gotten hung up the other day. Randy Tardy, news director at Little Rock television station KTHV, got 30 copies of the senator's latest newsletter.

Sp5 E. Roy Keller Jr. of Jonesboro got to talk to the folks back home recently-courtesy of 24 buddies stationed with him in

Korea. The 25 soldiers put up \$1 each, then drew to see who would win

the not to make a call home. The call was made to his parents at their Arlington Heights, III., winter home at mid-day in Korea-3 a.m. in Illinois.

Warren Smith, who runs the Sparkling River Farm" in southeastern Izard County, makes unique desk name plates. He takes the signature of the man for whom the plate is to be made, enlarges it free hand on a piece of soft wood routs the lines with a machine, then laquers it for a. soft effect.

He also produces unique glasstopped tables called Originals in Driftwood."

and Forbes AFB was first in open team, totals with 940 strokes. DIXIE

Little Rock AFB led in the sen-

ior team totals with 969 strokes

back in second place.

On 29 Past Hope-Hi 7:15 Tonite 7:15 Friday - Saturday Double Feature

Drive-In Theatre

Lead Hot Fury "RIDE Plus Astro-Nuts vs Martians

Randolph Scott

THE THREE STOOGES IN ORBIT"

Starts Sunday To kill a Mockingbird -- GREGORY PECK



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You actually walk on Air \$19.95



Hamburger, Ham Market **Features**

WEEKLY FOOD REVIEW

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The nation's supermarkets are cooperating to help the labor out of meal-fixing this Labor Day

Hamburger and ground beef are widely featured for quick meals. Hams, picnics and Boston butts are easily prepared pork items. Chicken fryers are another entry of drunk driving. in the simple meal derby.

Sandwich items include canned tuna and peanut butter. Eggs, especially small ones, are economically priced for egg-salad this weekend.

Those desiring a season-end cookout will find an ample supply of rib steaks and spareribs at meat counters.

Small turkeys and quartered lurkeys are other economical dishes that lend themselves to oven or grill preparation.

Vegetable selections continue broad, though some items are diminishing as the summer peak wanes. Beet buys nationally include green beans, cabbage, topped carrots, celery, bell peppers, tomatoes cucumbers potatoes, onions and lettuce.

Regional vegetable features include eggplant in the Northeast blackeye peas and squash in the Southwest and artichokes and broccoli on the West Coast.

Among fruits, watermelon and cantaloupe are still the best buys. Other attractions include nectarines, peaches and plums, with some areas getting a good supply of apples. Grapefruit is attractively priced in the West.

Grape bargains will become increasingly attractive in price in coming weeks as a humper crop comes to market.

about a century ago.

IN THE

THERE'S A

REASON!

SOUTHWEST...

Man Is Found Hanged to Death

MORRILTON, Ark. (AP)—Cecil Doyle George, 45, of Casa in Perry County, was found hanged Saturday night in his cell at the Conway County Jail in Morrilton. Sheriff Marlin Hawkins said

Coroner Robert Harris ruled the death a suicide. The sheriff said George was found hanging from a cell bar

with a belt around his neck. Hawkins said George, a farm er, had been arrested only a few hours earlier on state Highway 9, south of Morrilton, on a charge

The Battle of Blades **Now Blazing**

By SAM DAWSON

AP Business News Analyst ' NEW YORK (AP - Beatniks are out. But every shaving man is a target in the battle of the chins. All of the big U.S. razor blade makers are now in the shalinless steel fracas started more than a year ago by a British invader.

The long lasting blade has been relatively scarce and regarded by some of its users as a status symbol.

The stainless steel blades and their older brothers made of carbon steel are now likely to be engaged in more of an economic battle. The struggle will be keenest between the competitive American makes, And the victory may go to performance, or to retail price, or to cost of production and distribution — or to the willingness of the American male

to change his ways. The giant provider of the older and familiar razor blade, the Gillette Company, with about 70 per cent of the American market, Although the tomato originated says it will enter the stainless in America, it was shunnfeld as steel blade contest in New York food in the United States until and Philadelphia next week and across the nation by October.

Prosecution **Could Face Students**

MADRID, Spain (AP) - Fiftyfour American students, who encountered the State Department's wrath by going to Cuba and Fidel Castro's red tape in getting out, hope to leave Madrid for New

York Thursday. Another student, Barry Hoffman, 26, of Brookline, Mass., left Cuba with the group Sunday but got off the airliner in Bermuda and flew to New York Monday. A State Department agent took up his passport and the FBI questioned him, Hoffman declined to talk to newsmen

All 55 students face possible prosecution for violating a State Department ban on unauthorized travel to Cuba.

A group of Cuban exiles Greeted the Americans in Madrid with

The students declined to talk to newsmen but one of their leaders, Levi Laub of New York, said:

We will have plenty to say when we get home. We expect to have a public meeting, probably in New York Town Hall, in mid-September.''

Of the 59 who arrived in Havana June 30 as guests of Prime Minister Fidel Castro's Communist government, one. Warren Hill, 29, of Brooklyn, died July 14 while swimming a hotel pool. Two pregnant women and the husband of one of them did not make the homeward flight because the women were expected to give

Spanish police took two of the students into custody when they failed to produce passports. One, identified as Charles N. Buchanan, was released when police accepted a temporary passport issued by Swiss officials in Cuba after he reportedly lost his Amer-

ican passport. The other student was identified as Lee Raisner. Friends said he lost his wallet containing docu-

The students were forced to take the 8,000-mile rout, instead of a 90 mile hop from Havana to Miami, because of the U.S. ban on unauthorized travel between the United States and Cuba,

The students flew to Cuba via

Prague, Czechoslovakia. The Castro government paid their transportation bot h ways and all expenses while they were official guests, until July 27. The students paid their own expenses after that date and some ran out

'Any student convicted of violating the ban on travel to Cuba could be fined up to \$5,000 and sentenced to five years in prison

Most adult fireflies live only a fewl days. Though they have mouths, some are believed never to eat.

Merchandising the new multiple shave item since February arc Shick (subsidiary of Eversharp and American Razor (Division of Philip Morris.

Starting the whole thing on this side of the Atlantic was a British sword maker. Blades made by Wilkinson Sword Ltd., a hit in England, were first imported in March 1962 and sold by American outlets for its better known products, garden tools. Advertised by word of mouth, they caught on fast and were hard to find.

But American production methods may soon make them commonplace.

Performance ultimately will be judged by the American males. each one doubtless convinced that his own chin is a special and peculiar problem.

Price differentials, at least at the start of the contest, are these: Wilkinson's usually sell at five for 75 cents or 15 cents a blade. Shick's and American razor's Personna double-edged blades are regularly priced at five for 79 cents. Gillette says it will retail its stainless steel blades at six for 89 cents, making them the cheapest at 14.83 cents a blade. The older, carbon steel, doubleto 6.9 cents a blade.

of the competing companies, but the stainless steel blades are which hopes to combine sophistimore difficult and more expensive cated humor with homicide. If it to make. The American firms al- strikes the public's fancy, it could ready had been making stainless initiate a cycle of shows in the steel blades in the mills of their Eurpean subsidiaries, Their new Powell-Myrna Loy "Thin Man" or converted American plants are movies. reported capable of turning out many times the number of blades that Wilkinson has been allotting to its American market.

Arkansas Grown **PEACHES** Concord **GRAPES**

Tomatoes

Apples RUSSELL'S Curb Market

Make A Splash With Canned Dry Soup Mix



in your own backyard or a nearby lake, the final event is food on the

A pool, party doesn't need to be elaborate, "Soup 'n sandwiches" is a popular bill of fare and so easy to prepare . . . and so variable It can be adapted to the lightest, airlest mucheon menu, or to a hearty satisfying supper for swimmers,

Canned vegetables dry soup mix (the mix with old-fashloned soup kettle flavor) makes a great

Swimming and supper go hand | Shredded Parmesan cheese tops in hand. Whether it be at the pool each bowl of soup for an extra tangy treat. For the sandwiches, offer platters of cheese, tomato slices, and onions for "make-your-owns" on big crusty rolls. Hot coffee is a surprisingly welcome way to end a hot weather meal.

> Pepperoni Vegetable Turcen H cap chapped pepperoni Generous dash crushed bush 2 is come water
> 1 can (2 ounces) vegetable dry
> son) mix
> 2 cup tomato juice

In saucepan, brown pepperoul center of attention on the out-with basil. Add water and soun door buffet table. Chopped pep mix; bring to boil. Partially peroni, basil, and tomato juice cover; simmer 15 minutes, stiradd extra spiciness to the ring now and then. Add tomate old-fashioned homemade flavor. juice. Heat, Makes 3 to 4 servings.

Breakfast A Grade-A Help!



Add a Hawaiian touch to your cereal and milk serving-just spoon crushed pineapple and a canned fig onto bowls of whole wheat flakes. To complete the menu serve buttered toast, milk, and beverage, if desired, for a breakfast that is adequate and quick and easy to prepare,

Mothers-you realize that your children need a good breakfast for energy and for growth. But do you know that their school work profits by a good breakfast, too? During the course of the lowa Breakfast Studies on the role of breakfast in the diet regimen, an adequate breakfast, designated as a basic breakfast, was established. The basic breakfast is defined as one which provides one-fourth the total daily caloric requirement, and one-fourth the total daily protein allowance. During the experiment fourth the total daily protein allowance. During the experiment involving school boys, while the total daily food allowances were rigidly controlled and the boys were in school, the teacher in charge of the group made careful observations and records of the attitudes and scholastic attainments of the boys. The report showed that the majority of the boys had a definitely better attitude and a better scholastic record during the period when breakfast was included in the daily dietary regimen than when it was omitted. A basic cereal and milk breakfast pattern—fruit indee sereal milk bread and butter or margaine will be a juice, cereal, milk, bread and butter or margarine, will be a material asset to your school-age boys and girls in the matter of attitude and scholastic attainment. There are many good reasons for you to check the breakfast habits of your family—and September, Better Breakfast Month, is a wise time to do this!

TV Bare of Redically **New Shows**

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

AP Telvalision-Radio Writer

television season seems rather bare of radically different proings will be watched closely by industry trend-spotters. One is NBC's "Richard Boone

edged blades range from 3.5 cents ries with a novel—for television idea of using a repertory com-Production costs are the secrets pany of featured players.

The other is "Burke's Law." sprightly mood of the old William

In this new series, however, our hero is a clever captain of er he was seeking a sixth term, payrolls total more than \$100,000 homicide who also is a handsome Faubus said he was not running annually. millionaire bachelor, absolutely now, but he wasn't taking himirresistable to women. Gene Barry, late of "Bat Masterson," is The governor has a heavy speak-

One rumble around the Holly- few months. wood studios is that the series. stressing tongue-in-check situations and offbeat, way-out char acters, could be the hit of the

as "pure entertainment - just last week-the second such inciplain fun.'

which lost its producer and write ed it was beneath her house. ers by executive CBS decision. Patrolman Ed Walker killed : won't be resumed until mid-Sep- wolf in Fort Smith five years ago tember. Only five shows have in what emounted to hand-to-hand been taped. combat.

May Not Need Extra Session

LITTLE ROCK (AP) -Gov. Orsion to set up a replacement for Time) today, the pollitax system might not be l HOLLYWOOD (AP) - The new

Ratification of the proposed grams, but a couple of new offer- come before the end of this year. Faubus said a special session

may not be needed because the amendment, if ratified by three-Show," a dramatic anthology se- fourths of the states may specify that the poll tax system is repealed at some future date, and not at the immediate moment of ratification

Faubus Silent About 6th Term

er's question Monday as to whethself out of the running, either. ing schedule lined up for the next

LITTLE ROCK (AP)-Gov. Or-

Wolf Killed in City

FORT SMITH, Ark. (AP) = A Barry, delighted to be out of gray timber wolf was killed inthe Old West, describes the series side the Fort Smith city limits dent in the last five years.

Judy Garland, who has slimmed Earl Young, manager of the Huto worrisome matchstick proport mane Society Shelter at Fort tions, is in a Hollywood hospital Smith, said it was a timber wolf. for what is described as her an Police killed the animal after nual check-up. Her variety series. Mrs. George H. Thomas report-

> U.S. hotel and motel rooms are air conditioned.

Charges U.S. **Doubt Not Justified**

By MALCOLM W. BROWNE Associated Press Staff Writer

SAIGON, Viet Nam (AP) President Ngo Dinh Diem's regime charged today the U.S. State Department has shown a profoundly unjust doubt in the government of (South) Viet Nam, based on totally erroneous information.''

A government note referred to a State Department declaration of Aug. 21 which deplored methods used by Vicinamese security forces against Buddhists on Aug. 21 .Pagodas throughout the nation were raided and thousands of Buddhist monks and nuns were beaten, shot or arrested. The government of Viet Nam

reaffirms its determination to continue its policy of conciliation loward the Buddhists," the latest note sald. But it is also resolved lo unmask all political sabeteurs hiding under various disguises.'

The State Department declaration was called prejudicial to the honor and prestige of Viet Nam, which has never broken its word to whomever it made promises." The note followed up a declara-

tion by the joint military command in Saigon, broadcast by the official Viet Nam press ,that high military officers persuaded Diem to impose martial law last week.

Army chiefs proposed the decree and are seeing that it is carried out, the broadcast said, qouting a communique from military headquarters.

The communique apparently was intended to rebut a statement by the U.S. State Department Monday that Viet Nam's military leaders had no warning of the plan to impose martial law.

Mobile squads roamed Saigon today and troop concentrations increased to guard against new demonstrations or suicides, but other signs pointed to a relaxation of martial law.

Barbed wire barricades were renoved from the Saigon University area where 3,000 students were arrested Sunday and prevented from demonstration against the government of president Ngo Dinh Diem. Curlew regulations eased.

(A Viet Nam press broadcast menitored in Tokyo said many students had been released from a detention center. It also said ome Saigon area schools closed during the weekend crisis will reopen Friday.)

The mobile squads apparently were assigned to make certain that no more Buddhists burn themselves to death,

Buddhists have been demonstrating against the government of Diem, a Roman Catholic, for months. They claim they have been denrived of freedom to practice their religion. Diem has denied it,

To gain public support, four monks and a nun have committed suicide by fire.

Wednesday, police and soldiers raided pagodas and arrested hundreds of monks and nuns. Martial law was declared.

Diem on Tuesday postponed indefinitely a National Assembly election set for Saturday. The decree indicated the government sees no quick end to the crisis that threatens to hamper its war against Communist guerrillas.

Quake Recorded on West Coast

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) - A strong earthquake centered about val E. Faubus said Monday that in the Fiji Islands was recorded 5,400 miles southwest of Berkeley even if an anti-poll tax amend- by the University of California ment to the U.S. Constitution were seismograph at 5:29 a.m. PDT ratified a special legislative ses- (7:29 a.m. Eastern Standard

Seismologist Don Tocher said the earthquake registered from 6% to 7 on the Richter scale amendment is not expected to which placed the 1906 San Francisco quake at 84. It was not known if the tremors were felt on any populated islands.

Leachvile Gives Okay to Bonds

LEACHVILLE, Ark. (AP) Leachville residents voted 220 to 20 Monday in favor of a \$120,000 bond issue to finance the expansion of three Leachville industries.

The firms, all located in the same building, are Florafax De livery Service, the National Florval E. Faubus parried a report-lists Directory and Advance Printing. They employ 30 persons. The The expansion will be financed

by bonds issued under Act 9 of 1960. The bonds will be paid off by rental payments on the build ing. No tax is involved,

Wages Below Minimum

LITTLE ROCK (AP) - During the past fiscal year 5,277 Arkan sas employes were paid a total of \$584,531 less than required by the federal Wage and Hour Act, the Labor Department's Wage and Hour Division at Little Rock said Thursday, Bill Guse, division supervisor, said workers at 1,057 establishments were due back wages for the 12 months ended

Approximately 60 per cent of

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09

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Bananas

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All of "THE MAKINGS" for a

HAPPY

March Like Ghandis Walk to the Sea

By JAMES MARLOW Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP) - The crowd is bigger, the walk shorter, but Wednesday's massive civil rights march in Washington has the same symbolic purpose as Mohandas Gandhi's unforgettable salt march to the sea in 1930.

Gandhi was 61 then. With a loincloth and a cane and 78 followers he marched 241 miles to the sea in 21 days to inspire his people to protest British rule and more although the various groups are immediately to a British law which made it a crime for any Indian to have salt he hadn't paid again when the march is over. tax on. By the time he reached joined him.

dia's long seacoast thousands of ploited Negroes. salt illegally.

freedom but not for another 17 collective action.

will take part.

way that Negroes are fed up with Yet, as early as 1917 the court

non-violent means. But millions ored People.

of course!

together as for a sandwich.

tin Luther King Jr., a disciple of unconstitutional. Gandhi and probably the most widely known Negro leader, has fought school desegregation so preached non-violence, too. Negroes have not always listened later, less than 8 per cent of Nether realization of what could be and sometimes responded to violence with violence.

No doubt there will be more of has been a slow, painful road. it before discrimination is ended. Because Indians loved Gandhi so widely and because he was the symbol of their hopes, he could persuade them to end violence by threatening to fast unto death.

American Negroes have no such single leader or rally point. In fact, the Negro leadership is split joining forces for the march here. They will no doubt be divided

The Washington march cannot the sea thousands of Indians had be credited to the inspiration of a single individual, It has deep Then on the beach he picked roots, watered for centuries by up some salt left by the waves. white Americans who hugged That was all. After that he with- their racial prejudice and for drew. It was enough. Along In- much of American history ex-

Indians waded into the water with It has been only in the last pans and helped themselves to nine years that Negroes have learned they could hasten equal It was their way of showing treatment and the rights guaranthey were fed up. They got their teed them only through direct and

The Supreme Court set equal The march here will cover no treatment back by more than half more than a mile between the a century when, in 1896, it ruled Washington Monument and the it was constitutional to segregate Lincoln Memorial but perhaps Negroes so long as they got equal 100,000 people, white and Negro, treatment. This was a contradiction in itself. Segregation by its It will be notice in a gigantic very nature meant inequality.

the injustice of discrimination and began undoing what it had done segregation inflicted on them in 1896. It outlawed a Louisville through all American history, ordinance which established white More immediately it is notice and Negro residential districts.

they want Congress to pass a civ- Bit by bit over the following years the court banned other Only a few Indians shared forms of segregation in suits Gandhi's dedication to the belief brought by the National Associthat justice could be obtained by ation for the Advancement of Col-

listened when he preached it and But it wasn't until May 17, 1954,

Cheers for Peanut Butter and Jelly

SCHOOL DAYS . . . and youngsters vote again for their per-

too because this duo is quick-n-easy to pre-

ennial lunch box favorite - peanut butter and grape jelly -

pare, economical and nutritious. Peanut butter is 26% protein,

the nutritional element needed for proper growth, and rates high

in the B vitamins and iron as well. The jelly helps supply plenty of energy needed for top performance during a hectic school day.

Try these new ideas the next time you team peanut butter

DAFFY DOUGHNUTS - Cut plain or sugared doughnuts in

half crosswise. Spread one cut side with peanut butter, the other with grape jelly. Sprinkle peanut butter with a few raisins. Put

FOUR STRIPER — For one sandwich, combine 2 tablespoons peanut butter, 1 tablespoon jelly and 1 teaspoon lemon juice.

Spread on white bread. Top with a slice of whole wheat bread.

Cut in four strips. Wrap for school lunch with white and whole

PEANUT-JELLY ROLL — Use a roll instead of bread for your

sandwich. Split roll. Spread 2 tablespoons of peanut butter on one

half. Sprinkle with corn flakes or your favorite cereal. Spread I

Food Sense B Not Nonsense

tablespoon jelly on the other half and put roll together.

wheat bread alternately, to get striped effect.

tried to practice it, not always when it banned public school seg- the Supreme Court ruled out bus successfully. There were blood gregation, that the court threw segregation. out entirely the 1896 opinion by Next year nine Negro children

> Nevertheless, the South has sent in troops. adamantly that today, nine years the government's support, and gro school children in the south done by direct and collective ac-

Suddenly a Negro seamstress and a few Southern Negro leaders speeded up the whole pace of desegregation, even if the schools

rested for refusing to move to the cial Equality. back of a bus, A Negro Pullman thing too long already."

He proposed that Montgomery the buses. Then, on Nov. 13, 1956 president has offered in 100 years, presence in Washington.

In this country, the Rev. Mar-declaring that segregation was were kept out of a Little Rock school. The federal government Mrs. Parks, the nine children,

go to desegregated schools. That tion inspired the Negoes. On Feb. 1, 1960 Negroes moved in a new direction.

began a sit-in at a white lunch counter. Sit-ins spread through foe, But he knows that one swift, 1940 without a fatality caused durlagged. The woman was Rosa in 1961 more than 1,000 whites correctly—can topple his oppothe South. So did demonstrations. and Negroes took part in freedom On Dec. 1, 1955 she was ar- rides led by the Congress of Ra-

porter, E. D. Nixon, called the patient with the NAACP which utes to fly to any area in the By then Negroes had grown im-Rev. Mr. King that night and had relied so long, and successsaid "we have taken this kind of fully, on seeking progress through court action.

Negroes boycott all buses. The until this year, after racial ex-Mr. King and others plosions in Birmingham and bought this idea of direct, non- Jackson, Miss., President Ken- Negroes. But Wednesday's dem- ing physical requirements but quickly." violent resistance. For a year nedy sent Congress a stronger enstrators will be pressuring Con-there are no limitations on aca-

Smokejumper **Judo Expert**

An AP Special Report By WARREN J. BRIER

MISSOULA. Mont. (AP) - A ties in the nation. smokejumper is somewhat like a frail judo expert who climbs into Four of them, college students, the ring with a heavyweight:

precise blow-if timed and placed ing the descent or landing. nent.

standby at Missoula throughout the summer, can be ready in min- keep our standards high, nation. Actually, most jumps occur in the Pacific Northwest, principally Montana and Idaho. But Negro demonstrations piled up Missoula-based men also para-

It's too restrained to suit many

chute into fires in Alaska or New

Dedicated in 1954 by President Eisenhower, the Missoula smokejumper center was officially White, critically injured Tuesday named the Missoula Aerial Fire night when their small, foreign-Depot. The site includes a sizable made auto went out of control on training area that looks much like U.S. 63 near Mammoth Springs, an Army paratrooper school, I is the largest of eight such facili-

We take considerable pride in our training program," says Henry J. Viche, air operations officer. He faces a larger, and stronger We've made 55,000 jumps, since

About 1,000 young men apply for smokejumper duty at Missoula An elite corps of 175 men, on each summer. We take about 60 of them. We're choosy and we

regular fire suppression crew.

Our typical smokejumper, about 24. He must meet demand them. We're able to confine them the same period last year. Montgomery Negroes stayed off civil rights program than any gress for this program by their demic background. We get them an hour a rate that also applies a roadside embankment. Both from all fields-we often get ap- for overtime.

Killed in Wreck

WEST PLAINS, Mo. (AP) Marion Hammond, 36, was killed and a passenger in his car, Elmer

plications from divinity students'.' been with the U.S. Forest Service for 34 years.

Viche directs all aerial operalions in Region One-33-millionacres that includes all of Montana and parts of Idaho, Washington and North Dakota. Foresters say the secret of the

smokejumpers' success is speed. The sooner we get to a fire, An applicant is rejected if he ling it," says Viche. Once a fire the better the chance of controlhasn't worked one summer on a spreads over thousands of acres, Control. The new cases, in Cross. we have to work on several fronts. Eighty per cent of the fires says Viche, is a college student still are small when we get to

Trimble of Work by THE ASSOCIATED PRESS WASHINGTON (AP) - Rep James W. Trimble, D-Ark., went back to work Thursday after staying home several weeks due to illness. Trimble went into the hospital with an attack of kidney stones. Doctors recommended he stav at home after his release when they found he had a low Viche born in Missoula, has pulse and high blood pressure. Trimble said he returned to work Thursday because of numerous votes on amendments to the foreign aid authorization bill and will be at his office daily from now on.

Typhoid Cases

LITTLE ROCK (AP) - Three new typhoid fever cases in Arkansas were reported Tuesday by the state Health Department's Division of Communicable Disease Garland and Yell counties, raised to 22 the total number reported this year - Three more than for

First-year men are paid \$2.20 Ark. The car overturned and hit men are from West Plains.

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This role was indicated, Dr. Margaret Ohlson told a recent nutrition conference, in a series of experiments designed to learn the relation of nutrition to heart disease. Bread, cereal, and potatoes, she and her fellow researchers found, satisfied hunger almost too well. Subjects on a test diet—in which the form of carbohydrate was switched from sugar to starch on a calorie for calorie basis—complained bitterly of feeling "stuffed," even after four weeks. All subjects would have lost weight, Dr. Ohlson said, if they were allowed to stop eating when their hunger was appeased. Sugar had no such satisfying effect.

This are in the hole for dieters is assuming added meaning in light of other heart disease research. Of all the food groups, Dr. Ohlson pointed out, only these with a generous store of starch-carbohydrates apparently can be eaten freely without increasing the troublesome fatty substances in the blood which are implicated in coronary heart disease.

Make use of this reserve ace, advise many nutrition scientists to dieter and non-dieter alike. In daily eating, emphasize foods with a generous starch-carbohydrate content to help make you

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Where's your horse? ' I said, trom sure I wasn't dreaming. the boat," the vaquero Pablo said. I looked again at that wild stretch of water. Come in, ' I

grumbled. I'll get you a drink." The medicinal properties, I decided as I poured, might well pro- petuous who had worked in Del ride a needed tonic for myself. So Norte. had one with him.

He set down his glass, loudly quite taking him in, I stared. So," I said, shaking my head Couldn't wait I suppose, until the it!

river went down?' But no. senor. The patron ees row baige—what you call beeg particular cenvite — the Senor Dorrus, also. Mirar!" He drew a ded paper from his shirt. Opening it, I read:

Mr. Benson-In the morning Mr. Garrett is cially to invite yourself and Mr. Derrus. —Linda Ybarra

Please come. Pablo has instructions to bring you in the boat. read it again and was not re-

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There'd been nothing said yesterday about Garrett leaving, no mention of a party. Pablo has instruction" Pable the im- to him.

gnawing my lip peered again out yer chin ag'in' that wall!' macking his lips. And still, not across that tumbling, turgid, debris laden river that looked to be at least three times it's normal you built a beat. Just like that, width. How had the fool ever made of contempt. Pablo, eyes rolling, off. Spun about I stood gingerly

> I splashed out another tott for Bancroft Benson.

It had the teeth of a beaver the and bellied the wall. weendeeng' tonight. For the Don scald capacity of boiling lava, but Patricio of the Customs. You are it did not flush the chill from my bones. If Ybarra's aim was to safely be rid of us, he could hardly have discovered a more practical solution.

But was this his aim? Was he trying to get rid of us leaving for Del Norte. Tonight we or only to confront us at a time are having a few people in - a and in a place where all the adkind of party. I was asked espe- vantages could be stacked up behind him? If so, to what purpose? Could he be so incensed over a handful of scrawny cattle?

Unsure, confused, and consider-

Roast

ably disturbed. I turned to find. in the open door behind Ybarra's man the scowling whiskered shape of Dorrus with a white butt of his pistol,

Pablo coming around in his tracks, went breathless y still, losing most of his color, Though Shirl's gun was not drawn if looks stood for anything there was scarcely a shout between that Mex and eternity.

Shirl jabbed out a hand. Lemme lookit that thing."

wrote it," I cautioned, passing it

Dorrus reading, abruptly crumpled the note and flung it away. I refilled Pablo's glass and His eyes burned at Pablo. Get Let's not do anything hasty,"

stoic fatalism, he did as ordered

I said.

Shirl was top dog with that gun. After slapping the Mexican over for weapons he ordered me out take holt. Now start singin'.' and following, kicked the door

A child could have sensed the snags and that scraggle of beard swirling over his jowls he was not pher, you-" a very comforting sight, I can tell

He came straight to the point. What kind of deal have you ribbed up with them?" I knew then what kind of mad

Killed in Foll By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PATRICK AIR FORCE BASE, knuckled fist wrapped about the Fla. (AP)-Airman 2c Billy Frank McCubbin, 20, of England, Ark... was killed Friday when he fell 80 feet from a tower antenna he was working on. He died in the base hospital two hours after the fall, officials said.

dog I'd teamed up with. The fren- Martin. zy of violence boiling back of that stare left no doubt of his proclivities. The man was a killer with no We don't know she actually more compunctions than a prod-

ded snake. It was sheer desperation that pulled words out of me. If you believe that we belter tear up those papers.'

What else kin I think?" Think?" I said, Don't make me laugh!" and with shaking All it got out of Shirl was a look knees slammed around to stalk peered fearful y at me before, flexing my arm, somewhat astoncrossing himself with a look of ished he hadn't yanked it clean out of the socket.

He looked ugly enough. That ain't a patch to what yer kin look fer if I ever find reason to really I don't have any idea what they're--'

Never mind them! I wasn't fury that had hold of him. With borned yestiday! You won't ketch his chopped-off ears and broken me gain over that river! If you got half the savvy of a blind go-

But I've got to!" Why?' (To Be Continued

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This Pastor Is Jack of All Trades

By BOB HARING

MIAMI, Okla, (AP)-Mr. Enhuslasm is the name for Russell

His energy embraces such diverse fields as the ministry and to 1.900. sports announcing for a radio sta- | A feature of the church is the tion. He also travels extensively Kiddie Kollege," a program conon evangelistic crusades, writes ducted each Wednesday after songs and is active in civic affairs school to encourage youngsters to work before he came here. of this northeastern Oklahoma memorize Scripture on which the town.

Christian Church, He also is sports baseball program about seven tian Church Convention.

director for the radio station and, tyears ago. More than 600 youngin that capacity, broadcasts doz- sters now play in three leagues. ens of football and basketball games of area high schools and Northeastern Oklahoma A&M

day in his own pulpit. And he has nearby Joplin, Mo. led his church to first in baptisms among both Disciples and New

church's beliefs are based. Martin is minister of the First | Martin helped organize a boys'

Mrs. Martin is active, too. She

recently took a group of girls from the church on a tour of Bible colleges and frequently takes part in Yet Martin rarely misses Sun- clinics at Ozark Bible College in research into controlled exploding

She also runs the Martin home, Testament Christian Churches in where five of their six children Oklahoma. In his 17 years here, still live. One daughter is married fusion rather than by the convenmembership has grown from 450 and the Martins have three grand- tional boiler-generator method. Martin was graduated from Cin-

cinnati Bible College in 1940 and spent five years in evangelistic ciety chose Amelia Earhart as the

president of the American Chris- air crossing. President Herbert

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March Won't Impress the Congress

By JAMES MARLOW Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP - Today's giant civil rights march—provided with sit-ins, street demonstrations, there is no violence to change the picketing. picture-doesn't figure to impress Congress much although it will leave imprints on whites and

One of the purposes of the demonstration, besides protesting racial injustices, was to try to pressure Congress into passing President Kennedy's civil rights bill. But orderly or not, it will not

change Southern Democrats' opposition. Others in House and Senate have already made up their minds on how they will vote, either out of conviction or what they think is politically shrewd.

That leaves the fence-sitters to impress. They, too, wil do what they think is right or expedient. A completely orderly march might affect some of them favorably. That could make a difference in a tight vote in Congress.

If white prejudice with all its discrimination didn't exist, North and South, there would be no need at all for this march of Negroes demanding equal treatment almost 100 years after the Civil

But the march itself, and the demands of the speakers, won't dent the prejudices built up over lifetimes and generations. Some of the prejudiced will resent the Negro even more for asserting himself.

What the march will certainly do, if there is no disorder to confuse the problem, is demonstrate the Negro is fed up waiting for the same treatment white people get and has learned how to demand it through collective effort. He couldn't do any demanding

Child Actors Rarely Regain Their Fame

By BOB THOMAS AP Movie-Television Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Wheat happens to child stars in television series after their options have been dropped? Are they washed up at 10, 13 or

17? A survey shows they seem to do all right, although few regain the fame they knew in their se-Jay North, Dennis the Men-

ace," hasn't acted since the series ended in April. He finished some personal appearance dates then took a Hawaiian holiday this sum-Lee Aker, once the pal of Rin

Tin Tin," is 19 and an assistant location manager for the Route Eleanor Donahue eldest daughter

in Father Knows Best," had a season in The Andy Griffith Show," then dropped out to have a baby. Eleanor, wife of screen gems official Harry Ackerman, does guest shots in several se-

Johnny Crawford, Chuck Connor's son in Rifleman," has been appearing in a western film, Indian Paint.

Lori Martin, the second National Velvet" girl (Elizabeth Taylor was the first), has been going to school since the series folded. There isn't much work for a girl my age," laments Lori, now 16.

Tony Dow, the older brother of Leave it to Beaver," has done a Mr. Novak" and My Three Sons" and is up for a continuing role in another series. Jerry Mathers Beaver himself,

has virtually retired at 15. Shelley Fabares outgrew the Donna Reed Show"; the explanation is that she's Away at

Richard Keith, who played young Ricky in the I Love Lucy" series, is 12 and has had

occasional television roles.

Here is news to make you feel your age. Remember Tommy Rettig, first pal of Lassie?" Now a free-lancer, he's 21 and father

High Court to Meet Monday

LITTLE ROCK (AP)-The Arkansas Supreme Court's summer recess ends next Monday, but the court is not expected to hand down any decisions then. It will hear oral arguments in a workmen's compensation case appealed from Ouachita Circuit Court, Nineteen other cases will be taken under submission.

Actor Dies

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Larry Keating, 67, veteran character actor who appeared in movies, television and radio, died Monday of leukemia. Keating had been ill about six months but continued performing as a regular in the cast of television's "Mr. Ed" until last week. He was born in St. Paul, Minn.

Corning Housing

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS WASHINGTON (AP)-The Public Housing Authority announced its approval Tuesday of a \$10,400 grant to Corning, Ark, for 52 lowrent housing units.

until nine years ago when the helpless individually but together increasingly. Supreme Court declared the principle of segregation itself unconstitutional. The law was against is simply a kind of dramatic eli-

away through law suits. law now on the side of the Negro, have refused to end the various mined to get justice. discriminations until compelled to. The Negro has had to ram them

It was in doing so that Negroes if nonviolent efforts collapse in when to achieve it.

could hasten what they wanted. This march in Washington today

for whites who don't want to

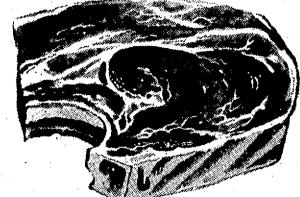
to eliminate a number of potential trouble areas. It isn't clear yet him. All he could do was chip max to that realization. To even whether Congress will approve. the most prejudiced today's spec- But after today's display of soli-Even so, the prejudiced, with the tacle is evidence, if any were darity, at least in what is wanted, to use and may cause conflict needed, that the Negro is deter- Negroes can be expected to push among them. even harder. It will be an encouragement to them. This has unpleasant implications

But while there is solidarity on yield: more turmoil and disorder, what is wanted among Negroes, perhaps on an even greater scale, there isn't on how or where or

came to the realization they were violence, as they have been doing. The Negro leadership, although nents guessing.

it is unified for today's progrem, The Kennedy bill was intended is divided and no doubt will resume its divisions after today. This to some extent will divide Negroes generally on the strategy

A solid front, under a central leadership might be more effective. But divided and unpredictable actions have a certain Aychological value for Negroes, since they will keep their white oppo-



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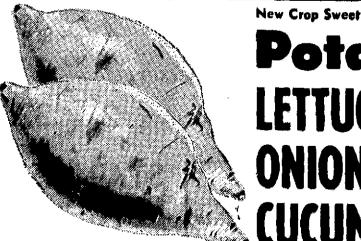
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Tol-E-Tex Oil Co., Parts	5.24
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Miner Trapped Three Weeks Some 300 Feet Underground Story We could see Louis on the other side until the power line to our work lights broke. For the next couple of hours we could see it little around us with the lights on helmets. But then they

EDITOR'S NOTE Miners Henry Throne and David Fellin suf. breathe clear air again and see fered pain, hunger and thirst while real light again. trapped for two weeks more than sylvania mine. Throne relates his personal story in an exclusive Associated Press Article.

Copyright, 1963, By The Associated Press By HENRY THROME

As told to The Associated Press HAZLETON, Pa. (AP - There were times when we saw; people that weren't there and lights that weren't there and doors that weren't there.

Imagine seeing a door like a bottom of a mine!

There was a time we heard rain

And while it was raining, I got ed by the buggy tracks. mad-I must've been off my rock-

But maybe I better start at the night or Monday from Sunday.

That first day, that Tuesday, Aug. 13. I went to work about 7:15 in the morning. It was a nice started crawling over the debris. series plus a pilot show. sunny day. I had no special. thing bad. It was just an ordinary working day.

We-that's David Fellin, Louis Boya and me-we got down in the ward our way over the junk. hole about 7:30 and by 8 we had regular house door down in the filled the first buggy (a small wagon carrying coal to the surface). We were on the bottom of and it really was rain coming the mine, in a tunnel, where the down the drainage pipes and we sump water collects Davet and mise most six days looking for a way the center of things and to whom thought the water would back up were on the right side of the shaft out, and flood the mine and drown us. and Louis was on the left, separat-

Davey, I'm going home. I'm go and dumped the coal, Coming and neck, All the time we're rocking alone if you don't want to down, it got; only half way down. That's when the big rumble start warm. Then Davey would switch But, of course, I wasn't going ed. And all hell broke loose. The and do the same for me. We'd anywhere. Not then. We were still timbers on the wall next to us do this for 5 or 10 minutes at a more than 300 feet down. We still caved in and the timbers, on the time. Then we'd stop but only for had a week to go before we could ceiling above us carne down. We five minutes, say, because then stand and walk again, hot just sit just managed to step aside in time

and crawl, before we could as the big chunks of wood and Ritchie Grocer Co., Nails J. A. Riggs Tractor Co., Parts
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I, Dick Turnage, Clerk of the County Court in and for the State and County aforesaid, do hereby certify that the above transcript of claims allowed by the County Court for the month of April, May and June, 1963, and now on file and recorded in the County Clerks office at the Hempstead County Courthouse,

Southern Ice Co., Ice

Tol-E-Tex Co., Parts

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I hereunto set my hand and the seal of said Court at office in Hope, Arkansas this 30th day of July, 1963.

Dick Turnage

burned out. Our matches wouldn't burn down there. That was the end of light for the next 51/2 days.

In that first hour and a half, 300 feet underground in a Penn-beginning. That's the only way I we just sat there against the can get it clear in my own mind, wall while the debris piled higher So much got so mixed up later before us in the tunnel. The rumwe couldn't tell day from the bling from the cave in lasted that long. There were others later.

was no answer. After a while we up with the idea for a dramatic All our tools-the picks, the bars, ct. The hammer broke soon after- starring Jack Palance, ward. All we had was a hatchet to

We started crawling around in the dark looking for a way out, time-honored recipe. We were lost. But we kept

To keep warm, I'd sit with my. legs spread and Davey would sit | circus. That's Palance.' Louis rapped three times for the between my legs with his back to Then, he continued, there must ing back and forth, also to keep we'd be cold again. Most times star, Then you heap on added

To keep warm, we'd sleep face to face with our arms around each have another pressure added-like other. We'd sleep maybe a half the girl who wants Casey to treat hour and then the cold would her like a woman, not a lab techwake us and we'd start rocking nician." again to get some circulation.

I'd sleep. I'd wake up. And I'd see all kinds of lights and the on this format," said Colbert, exactual figures of people. They now tell me these were hallucinations just about that long to solve all but the crazy thing is that Davey would see these things the same time 1 did.

The lights and the figures always were in front of us but the pressures. His Zorba is Stuart more we crawled toward them the further away they got. For example, I saw this man, or the dark shape of a man with a light, on his helmet, I yelled, Show me extra going for him—the flavor some light over here! Over here!" Davey saw him too, but the shape of the man got smaller and smaller as we crawled toward him and then he was gone altogether.

The fifth day was the worst, I 20 minutes. But in that time I started run-

house door,

Davey," I yelled let's go the tunnel. there."

got the bruise under my eye.

of hole. For a while-maybe 20 ing from this first six-inch hole. or 30 minutes—we lost contact. We kept yelling. Here we come, Then I found myself yelling loud here we come," as we crawled as I could and the echo came over to that hole. bouncing back at me: Davey, I'm going home! I'm going alone if you don't want to come,"

down. And as I got a little calmer I said Davey, how come they're not trying to get us out? How come they're not trying to lights. get us out, Davey!?"

Hank, I don't know."

touch the lousy sulphur water. But this drill hit a sulphur ball—that's then we couldn't hold out. At first as hard as a diamond-so they it tasted bitter but it got better quit trying in this post. or seemed better.

of milk and two cups of coffee us on direction. centrating on that.

the bark.

watch, what day it was. But down ing up." there in the dark I got all mixed | Finally, the coveralls and harup about morning and night and nesses came down and we put finally the days themselves.

sixth day-don't ask me if it did the same for me. of you."

41.20

5.13

It sounded like it was coming ally heard Louis. But we couldn't | cried for the first time. find him or his light. And we never heard him again.

What kept us going down there? I can only guess. It must have church more than a couple of been our will power, our strong times in my life. wish to get out. We prayed two or Now I'll go regular.
three times an hour. Dear Lord, I want to keep thanking God.

Greatest

By CYNTHIA LOWRY AP Television-Radio Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - It was suddenly decided last February to make a television series to be called The Greatest Sho w On Earth."

A bright youngproducer, Stanley Colbert, was called in, handed I hollered for Louis but there the title and nine weeks to come

Colbert, 35, made his deadline, thoughts, no hunches about some the shovels and our lunch pails and The Greatest Show On --were lost under the pile except Earth" will have its ABC prefor a mason hammer and a hatch! miere on Sept. 17, a circus tale

The producer explained that developing an hour dramatic show involves, largely, following a

First," be said, you must crawling around like that for all have a man-a hero-who is in things happen. In our show it almost had to be the owner of the

er a little-and I yelled at Davey, buggy to go up orid it went/ up me and I'd breathe on his back be a second character-Ben Casey's Zorba or Dr. Kildare's Gillespie."

In television mechanics, there must be a source of secondary pressures on the leading man. hy econtinued. First, you put the lead in conflict with the guest it felt like about 30 degrees above pressure, as when Zorba says, Oh, Ben Casey, you can't walk in and play God.' And finally you

> "All" hour-long television shows -50 minutes, really—are based cept, of course comedies. It takes the problems."

Greatest Show On Earth" in this classic groove, has Palance playing the man who gets the Erwin, playing the circus comptroller. And, then, of course, there are the guest stars. Colbert believes however, that he has a big excitment and color of a circus background.

help us get out, help us get out," I said aloud over and over.

By about the sixth day, I figthink that was the closest we ure now, we were just about came to death. That's when it where we started when we began started raining and we could hear looking for a way out. We were it coming down the drainage pipes now in a chamber; about six feet and we thought we'd be drowned. long and six feet wide and almost Thank God it rained only about six feet high on the high side. We kept shoring up the ceiling with timber and as we did the ceiling ning around wild. That's when I kept getting lower until on the saw a door, just like a regular last day we had only 18 inches between our heads and the roof of

Then suddenly on the sixth day I crawled as fast as I could came the miracle. We hadn't toward it but suddenly I found heard that first drill coming down, myself bumping into just another First thing we knew a micropiece of timber. That's when I phone was dropped down a hole near us. We heard voices yelling I was so frightened, I just went our names from above.

wild. I crawled like mad away We crawled as fast as we could from Dave and fell into some kind over the debris to the mike hang-

Upon the surface they asked us what we needed and soon we got clothes and hamburgers and soup And Davey said, Now, wait, and coffee. We weren't cheering now wait Hank. We'll get togeth- yet. We were far from certain of getting out then because so far He was trying to steady me only a six-inch hole had reached

> Work lights were lowered on a cord. Later they sent us flash-

That first hole was just for food And Davey said, I don't know, and communications. The next day they started drilling a 12-inch For the first two days, we didn't hole. We could hear it above. But

The next day we could hear Hungry? That's the screwy part them drilling again and they of it. Although I had only a glass got deep enough but they missed

before I went into the mine Aug. They moved the drill a few feet 13, for some reason I didn't think and this time, thank God, they much about it for the first five reached us with the first 12-inch days. Maybe I was too concerned hole, the first escape hole. This about getting out and just con- was 10 days and 61/2 hours after the cave-in that trapped us.

But suddenly early in the sixth And now it was Monday, Aug. day, suddenly I got so hungry I 26. It was 6:01 p.m., they told us ate some bark from an old tim- and the big reamer that was widber. It tasted terrible, Other times ening the hole to 18 inches was we just sucked the water out of only six inches over us. Twenty minutes later that big gorgeous In the first few days I could reamer broke through! I yelled tell, looking at my fluorescent up, Send a line down. I'm com-

them on I greased Davey's shoul-On about 3:15 of probably the ders and arms and hips and he

was a.m. or p.m.-I heard Louis And now it was around 2 a.m. holler out. This was the first and and I was being hauled up slowly. only time we heard him. He They stopped me two or three yelled. Davey and Hank, where times and it seemed forever. Then are you? This is Louis. I got a they started again and I was spinlight. I'll drop it five feet in front ning. Finally, there it was-the

surface, the air, the people, As the air hit me, I felt dizzy from above. Now, this was real, and fell into that basket-type I'll admit other things were im- stretcher. I was thinking I'm agined. But this was real. I actu- out now, I'm out now," and I

While I was down there they asked me if I'd go back to work (Editor's note: At this writing, in the mines. I said I would. But no one has, but drilling contin- I'm not, I guess I'm afraid. I'll work anywhere except in a mine. Until now, I never went to

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14-Oz. 39c Lunch Bags Kitchen Craft Waxed Bags ... Pkg. 29c Book Matches Safeway Quality 112-Oz. 5c Medium Rice Town House Quality Salad Dressing NuMade Quality Qt. 48c White Bread Mrs. Wrights 2 20-01. 49c Sandwich Spread Nu Made Quality 36. 59c Canterbury Tea leed Tea 14.Lb. 59c Pure Mustard Carden Jan 190 Instant Coffee Airway Brand 6-01. Jan 57c Paper Plates Superior 40-Ct. 49c Liquid Detergent Brocade 22-Ox. 47c Paper Towels 2-Roll Puck..... 6 Reg. \$1 White Magic Starch Liquid starch .. 24. 23c

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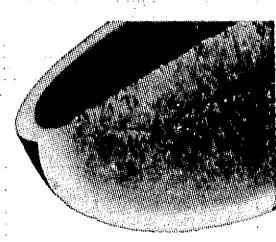
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